chicago Laborites Defy Federation.

alists, I.W.W. and Other alicals Prepare for Mooney Strike.

Werns Against Movo nt; Threatens Dire Results to Reds.

The action of the delegates to the delegates to the charter of any central units or body of delegates which calls atrike or attempts to take a strike wie which would. If successful, came a walkout of the affiliated bodies, will be revoked by the executive council of the A.F.O.L., was a subset slap at the bullheaded Chinger raticals." declared William castleman, editor of the Unionists. Any Chicago locals that go out on July 4 at a call issued by irresponsible teaders under the cloak of helping. Tom Mooney will, under the ruling of the A.F.O.L., lose their raterers."

"RABID RADICALE."

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"I man absolutely innocent of this crime with which the indicatement than the movement is strongest in the Northwest, the home of the webbly," and in Milwaukee, the string of Socialism.

The Chicago Federation of Labor the Chicago Federation of Labor

in be feld next Saturday inconnectment says a Gen-Committee consisting of from all striking unions

organize I."
Inionist warns members of dabor bodies in Chicago her are drawn into a genter July 4 "through the rene-official punderers and Edin their ranks, charters of ill be recoked by the A.F.C. "mothing short of hunser," and discredit would be at those unwise enough to tir such a strike." thile the Chicago Socialist day's issue announced "the I file of unions, representation and a half ised workers, have decided July 4.

USTON TO EXAMINE ROADS OF SAN DIEGO. THE A. P. NIGHT WIRE!

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* PEACE DOVE SETS ARMY CUPID FREE.

(BY CARLES EXCLOSIVE DISPATOR.)
COBLENZ, June 29. — The Army of Occupation can now fraternise. The rule against it was declared a dead letter today by Col. Dodge, provost marshal, as it applied only during the state of war. Twenty officers and soldiers wh were secretly engaged to Ger-man girls can now make the engagement public.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* WILKINS KILLS SELF AND CHEATS THE LAW.

CONVICTED OF KILLING HIS WIFE, HANGS HIMSELF IN

to reach the residence of Pre-mier Nitti, but were driven back by large forces of mili-tary police. Order was restored after midnight.

Prior to the demonstration a

Prior to the demonstration a largely-attended mass meeting was held at the Aurusteum. Patriotic and Infammatory speeches were delivered. Gabriele l'Annunzio made a speech, apparently adding to the excitement of the audience, which left the hall and began the demonstration.

BATTLESHIP BRINGS HOME 2032 TROOPS.

mine Federal road projects in Diego and Imperial counties, L. Houston, Secretary of Agranda Agranda Sanitary detachments and several

Nazaire today with 2032 troops, including headquarters, ordnance and saveral companies of the One Hundred and Fifteenth Engineers and a number of casual companies.

The troops were formerly members of the National Guard of Callifornia, Colorado, Missouri and Texas. They fought in the Argonne and were in the army of occupation. Lieut-Col. Joseph C. Taylor was commanding officer of the transport. Becretary were Mrs. HousHans Sulzer, Swiss AmbasWashington; Coert Dubois,
district supervisor at San
eo, and Mrs. Dubois.

Barty was met by a reception
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taets of honor at a dinner at
the last night.

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# HE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

WASHINGTON. Western and Southern Senators and Representatives expect to win fight for water power legislation in next few weeks after years of effort.

Instructions to raise economic blockade against Germany on ratification by Assembly gives Senate unlimited time for debate of treaty. No immediate action by Congress expected on prohibition enforcement laws. Randall sees country-wide orgy following demobilization.

# DLEA MADE

Hollweg Offers to

Stand Trial. Former German Chancellor

Assumes Responsibility for Acts of Which His Ex-Ruler is Accused.

Asks Allies to Accept Him in

Place of Hohenzollern.

WIFE, HANGS HIMSELF IN
JAIL BATHROOM.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Dr. Theodold von Bethman-Hollweg, former German Chancellor, has formally asked the Allied and associated powers to place him on trial instead of the former Emperor. The mitted suicide in the bathroom of former Chancellor says that he associated powers to place him on trial instead of the former Emperor. The the Nassau County Jail tongs.

The Pederation of Labor and hanging himself with a rope.

Although the aged physician's and places himself at the disposal pulse was still beating when he was of the Allies.

pulse was still beating when he was cut gown, and every effort was made by the jail physicians to save hiz life, he died a few minutes after a president of the conference. Dr. wilking's neck was corking with the Soloring with th

plain how the doctor obtained the rope with which he ended his life.

The rope Dr. Wilkins used was brand new. He had been thopoughly searched Saturday, jail officials said. Dr. wilkins left behind him a long letter protesting his innecence and declaring his belief that he had not received a fair trial.

The doctor had spent the entire afternoon writing his letter of self-vindication, and two other letters giving directions for the disposal of his body and the care of several pets to which he was greatly attached.

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ROME RIOTERS ATTACK

PREMIER'S RESIDENCE.

INT CARLE AND ASSOCIATED FRIEN!

ROME, June 29.—Serious disorders marked anti-government demonstrations in Rome last night.

The demonstrations in Rome last night, but were driven mier Nitti, but were driven me of the Allied and associated powers will not only the proposition of the Allied and associated powers will not driven me of the residence of Premier Nitti, but were driven me of the projected provinced that the Allied and associated powers will not driven me of the projected provinced that the Allied and ass

gent request.
[Signed]
"VON BETHMAN-HOLLWEG.

move to obtain immediate consideration by the House of enforcement be inclined to yield to my urgent request.

[Signed] MAN-HOLLWEG.

Wisionanhew, June 25."

FORMER CHANCELLOR.

Bathman-Hollwag was German Chancellor from 1903 to July 14.

1317. He succeeded Prince void the treaty guaranteeing the neutrality of Belgind near the holiday recess, which may begin tomorrow night or Tuesday and drew to the Reichatas shortly after the boilining of the war. The former Chancellor from the Neutrality of Belgind near the beginning of the war. The former Chancellor has blamed the militarists for starting the war, which has been blamed. The starting the war, the bill was not strict enough and it was add an amendment would be offered to eliminate the section which would be tried by the German Hollwag would be among those who would be tried by the German Hollwag would be among those who would be tried by the German Hollwag would be among those who would be tried by the German Hollwag would be among those who would be tried by the German Hollwag would be among those who might be tried by the Allies for political of responsibility for the loss of the war by German Court which would investigate responsibility for the loss of the war by German Hollwag would be among those who might be tried by the Allies for political of repeal of the war-time law so far as it relates to wines and been mentioned several the effect of his proclamation to be invited by the Allies for political of repeal of the war-time law so far as it relates to wines and been mentioned several the effect of his proclamation to be invited by the Allies for political of repeal of the war-time law so far as it relates to wines and been mentioned several the effect of his proclamation to be invited by the country with the failure of the man fight will be on the definition of the war. The formal fight will be on the definition of the war. The effect of his proclamation to be invited by the connection with the origin of the war. The formal fight will be on the definitio

DUTCH OPPOSE DELIVERY.

et and no official correspondence carried on.

"I can certainly say that as Socialists we believe in the right of asylum. English Socialists defend the right of asylum and London has always been a city for political refugee. Switzerland and The Netherlands have been free during four centuries and it is a matter of tradition."

When asked if the question were put to a vote in the Putch Chamber would other parties oppose the delivery of the exponental. Trosistra replied in the affirmative: "It is impossible to to deliver a refugee to an ensity. It is against all rights. If Germany should demand the Kaiser it would be another question. We should be in favor of that man who arrives at the Toledo

# ROYAL :: HEIR :: COMING :: WEST. NO HASTE

LOS ANCELES

FOR KAISER Likes Poker and Other American "Sports."



Prince Aage of Denmark,

Who arrived in the United States on the transport America for a two months' stay. Prince Aage says he likes America and Americans immensely, mainly, he asserts, because they refuse to be impressed with his high position. He is an adept at the little game of "draw" and likewise is an ardent sportsman of the outdoors variety. He is just 32, girls, and, oh, my, no—he isn't married—yet. The Prince is now in Washington, where he reported immediately upon his arrival to the Danish Embassy and expects to begin a tour of the nation, including the Pacific Coast, soon. Prince Aage is first cousin of former Czar Nicholas of Russia.

# PROHIBITION LAWS WAIT.

Randall Sees "Whisky Drinking Orgy" Following Demobilization.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 29.—While President Wilson's announcement ast night that he would not lift the ban on war-time prohibition until the army was demobilized provoked a storm of varying comment in Congressional circles, there were no indications tonight of any concerted move to obtain immediate consideration by the House of enforcem

# GOVERNOR URGES BONDS.

"There can be no mistake in vot-

CHICAGO-TOLEDO WALK | ANGELENO TO MANAGE PRIZE TICKET TO FIGHT

CHICAGO, June 29. - Twelve embers of the Wingfoot Walking Club started yesterday morning at 4 Michigan boulevard to walk to To-

Dan O'Leary, the veteran pedes

\$25 ticket to the big fight. The distance is about 250 miles and Dan expects to arrive Thursday night or early Friday morning

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—
Urging every voter to go to the polls Tuesday and vote for the highway bonds, Gov. Stephens today gave the following highway election appeal to the Associated Press:
"The State-wide election in California, Tuesday, July 1, 1919, is for the purpose of voting on a \$40,000,000 bond issue for good roads.
"It is urgent that as large a vota as possible shall be given in approval. The stronger the expression from the people in support of this bond issue the more emphatic will be the indorsement of the project and the better will be California's reputation in the securities markets of the world.

[Signed]
"WILLIAM D. STEPHENS,
"Governor of California."

# OIL FIELDS IN TEXAS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FORT WORTH (Tex.) June 25 Thomas O. Turner of Los Angele for many years a conspicuous figure in California oil, was yesterday apo'clock from Twelfth street and pointed general field manager of the Bradley Company, operating in Burkburnett and a number of oth-

er Texas oil fields.

Though calling Los Angeles his home. Turner has been spending his time of late chiefly in Wyoming, where he has interest in oil, and in Kansas City. There he has been managing an oil property in Kansas and Missouri. He is in Fort Worth today to take up his work.

# TO RATIFY

Lifting Blockade Relieves Senate.

Supreme Council Instructed to Act on Ratification by the Assembly.

All Nations will Thus Have an Equal Start in the Race for Trade.

nerican convention was signed sterday on behalf of the two gov-

pers. It is said that the covenant includes several articles and specifies that violations of the peace treaty by Germany will give France the right to request American and Eritish assistance.

The Journal says the coincidence in signing of the convocation and peace treaty the same day is part of the spirit of union among the associated powers to see that the treaty is carried out.

GERMANY IS NOTIFIED.

BY CALLE AND ASSOCIATED PRINE!

(ST CARLE AND ASSOCIATED PRINS.)
PARIS, June 29.—The official
ptification to Germany that the
lockade will not be raised until the

treaty is ritified by Germany was in the form of a resciution adopted by the council of four and presented to the German delegation before its deporture for Berlin.

The resolution follows:
"The superior blockade council is instructed to base its arrangements for rescinding restriction upon trade with Germany on the assumption that the Allied and associated powers will not wait to raise the blockade until the completion of ratification, as provided for at the end of the treaty with Germany, but that it is to be raised immediately upon receipt of information that the treaty of peace has been ratified by Germany."

PARIS, Saturday, June 28.—The peace treaty was brought from Versailles to Paris tonight and de-posited at the protocol office. BLOCKADE COUNCIL.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, June 29.—

lons were sought as to the approximate date of rescinding of war-time prohibition.

The present composition of the military establishment is

The period required for August 10.

not affect demobilization plans since the intention is to replace this force entirely with voluntary recruits

#### BULLETINS.

[BY CARLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

EAST FORTUNE (Scotland)

June 29.—The overhauling of
the giant British dirigible R-34
in preparation for a flight across
the Atlantic has been so rapid
that she will be ready to sail

Monday night if ordered to do
so. The weather, however, so. The weather, continues unsettled.

BANK RESOURCES ARE RAISED \$807,000,000

increase of \$807,000,000 pince March

4. and nearly \$10,000,000,000 in the

# SENATE SEES PACT JOKER.

Ratification Opponents Believe Allies

PEXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- Did er at the date of the deposit of its

when peace shall become effective for each belligerent.

The President maintains that the United States and Germany will become effective under the terms of this article without ratification by the signed by Li

ratification of the treaty, including the League of Nations covenant,

He will argue that Senators urging the adoption of amendments or reservations to the covenant are delaying peace, the resumption of profitable trade with Germany and the termination of a multitude of expensive war-making agancies and burdensome war-time regulations. Opposition Senators have been compalaining for some time that the President intended to swing this club over their heads and by appealing to their conscituents seek to coerce them into approving the covenant without protective modifications, against their will under pain otherwise of prolonging the state of war with Germany.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BREST, June 29.—The departure of President wilson from France caused little excitement in this port. There was only a distance of fifty the caused little excitement in this port. There was only a distance of fifty the caused little excitement in this port. There was only a distance of fifty the caused little excitement in this port. There was only a distance of fifty wilson!" "Vive Ameriquel" "

# DEMOBILIZATION UP TO LAWYERS.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE! WASHINGTON, June 29.-WASHINGTON, June 29.—
The Attorney-General, and
not the War Department, will
have to advise President Wilson when demobilization of
the emergency forces has been
completed, military experts
said today, when their opinlong were sought as to the ap-

so complicated, it was said, that a decision by the highest legal authority would be nec-

day to number more than 1,000,000 men.

mobilization depends, it was said today, within definite limits upon the size of the Army of Occupation. The 450,000 men now comprising the A.E.F. in France and Germany could be returned by

ST. JOHN'S, June 29.—because of continued unfavorable weather conditions, the Handley-Page trans-Atlantic flight from Harbor Grace again has

urces of national banks reported nounced today as \$20,825,000,000, an

# (Continued on Third Page.)

"Put One Over" on President.

SENATOR POSITIVE. One of the Republican Senators who thinks he sees the joker is so

He will argue that Senators urg-

# A IRD LOINS J FOR FIGHT.

Senate Lays Plans to Balk Wilson.

Mightiest Struggle in History of Congress Looms Over League of Nations.

President on Way Home Propared to go to People with Ratification Plea.

DY ARTHUR SEARS HENNIN

# Senate, ratifications exchanged with PRESIDENT LEAVES FRANCE

this contention he will base his fight in this country for immediate George Washington Steams Out of Brest at 2:20 p.m.; New York Plans Reception.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

cub over their neads and by special pealing to their constituents seek to coerce them into approving the coverant without protective modifications against their will under pain otherwise of prolonging the state of war with Germasy.

POINT IN DOUST.

Now, however, some of the Republican Senators think they have discovered a joker in Article CCCCXL of which the Fresident is ignorant, a joker which automatically will declare peace between the United States and Germany as soon as Germany and three of the Allies shall have ratified the treaty. The pertinent paragraphs of the article is also and and by three of the principal see.

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"From the date of this proces-verbal of the other hand.

"From the date of this proces-verbal of the deposit of ratifications will be drawn up as soon as the principal to the declar and three of the Allies and three of the principal are:

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Has Half Dozen Governments, but is not Governed.

Nine Wars in Progress, While All Fight Brigands.

t of Europe a no man's east of Europe a no man's a big as France, Italy and d put together. Perhaps it altogether accurate to call oan's land, since it is inhabpopulation of 30,000,000, e-fourth of the United Nevertheless, politically its is not much more clearly de-than that of the strip between

GERMAN ADMIRAL IS ROTTEN-EGGED.

INT CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRES from Oswestry, Shropshire eays Admiral von Reuter commander of the German fleet sunk in the Scapa Flow, \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

or as a whole, by Lithuanians, Mongols, Türks and Poles, until in the middle of the seventeenth century it passed under Russian, or, as the Ukrainians prefer to say, Musdovite sovereithut.

the Ukrainians prefer to say, Musdovite sovereighty.

Owing to the wars and foreign
conquests the Ukraine did not possess any upper class for many cenfuries. The Isinded aristocracy, or
that portion of it which survived the
favages of Mongol and Turk, was
fully Polenized first. Russianized
later. There was a sort of military
middle class, a casts of hereditary
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NATION AWAKENED.

the Ukrainians are closer to the Serbs than to the Great Russians. Their Stavic strain is burer than that if the Muscovite with his strong Mongol-Finnish admixture. The Ukrainian generally gradient



Miss Verna Snell and Franc Yoons

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Ellis Island, where Miss Snell is trying to unravel the immigration tape so she may be permitted to adopt young Franc, born at Huwer, Belgium, and left homeless and without parents by the ravages of the war. Miss Snell has Just returned from active service abroad with the Red Cross. The government is holding Franc a prisoner at the immigration detention station pending Miss Snell's efforts in his behalf. Franc wandered from town to town in the wake of the flood of death that left him alone in the world until he was picked up by the Three Hundred and Forty-second artillery (Eighty-sight Division,) which kept him as a mascot. When the quartermasteria department, where Miss Snell met him at the Red Cross canteen. She is very much in love with her young "son" and as soon as she can secure his release from the island he will enter school and try to become a "good American" under the tender care of his adopted "mother."

tarmer who extends his holdings theless they were only part of the and "piles up" is looked upon ask ance, is almost despised as a heartless "pusher." He is known by the Characteristic nickname of "kulak" the food relief. First, there was the characteristic nickname of "kulak" the buffer state idea, the scheme of weakening Russia by detaching a fringe of national states on the west. The would be in America or Western

vigal as a superior person, just as he would be in America or Western Europe.

Up to quite recent years the great mass of the Ukrainian people was little affected by the nationalist movement of the intellectuals. The latter however were substantially assisted in their uphill task by fire stupidly oppressive policy of the characteristic government which did its worst te eliminate the Ukrainian people was when they found the meant anging the Poles of Pussians did among the Poles of Pessen and in Alsace—it called forth a nationalistic reaction

The Ukrainian national movement came to a head after the overthrow of Czarism. In April, 1911, the Ukrainian national constitution as applied to the Russian constitution of secoding from Russia shelved, whereupon the Ukrainian policy of the analysis of the Ukrainian national conceptions, was acclaimed helman and the president and other. leaders and dissolved the assembly. The next day the Ukrainian national conceptions, was acclaimed helman and the president of an of the land of the capital.

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(7.) The Rumanians vs. the Bolsheviki in Bessarabia.

(8.) The Ukrainians vs. the Bolsheviki in Bessarabia.

(9.) The Poles vs. the Ukrainians in Eastern Gallais.

(10.) Everybody against the gangs of brigands and marauders, of Wettest Funeral Ever.

tions are All Filled.

many of them jobless Germans or of the disintegrated army of occupa-With a Day Left "Hinky Dink" has Made no Plans.

This, in brief, outlines the situation

CHARGES POMERENE

LATER EXPUNGED FROM RECORDS. [EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] WASHINGTON, June 28 .-

today, refusing by formal action to allow the Senate to dictate to it. Then on its own initiative

the House proceeded to do what the Senate had demanded. The affair involved an attack Representative Ben Johnson Kentucky, former chairman of the House Committee on the District of Columbia, upon Sen-

GIRLS, 2 OLD WOMEN.

CISTS HAVE FLED.

PROFITED BY WAR.

This, in brief, outlines the situation today. After the foregoing it is perhaps no exaggeration to say that compared to the Ukrainian problem, questions like that of the Saar Valley or Dantzic appear as mere diplomatic bagatelles, and the problem of the Ukraine is merely part of the general Russian settlement. oclamation from the White House lestroyed the last hope that gallopwas on its way for the doomed detimes began appearing in saloon and

District of Columbia, upon Senator Pomerene of Ohio. Mr. Johnson's remarks to the effect that Senator Pomerene was in league with profiteering local real estate men in connection with a pending proposal for a continuance of war-time rental restrictions caused the Senate to take offense. A Senate resolution for the expunging of Johnson's remarks from the record brought the issue up in the House. ord brought the issue up in the House.

Following consideration of the matter by the Rules Committee the House adopted two resolutions, the first setting forth its declination—to—act on the Senate resolution and returning it to the upper body, and the second expunging Mr. Johnson's ebjectionable statement from the record. Before taking the second action Representative Pou of North Carolina, ranking Democratic member of the Rules Committee, lauded Mr. Johnson as one who would die for a cause in which he believed. Mr. Pou, however, joined in an unanimous report from the Rules Committee that the statement in question was clearly in violation of the rules of the House.

Loop District Cafe Reserva

FEDERAL LICENSES ISSUED.

annulled is a question that the District Attorney will have to decide. For days the alcohol cure establishments have had every available place reserved. Some of them in the city have rented temporary quarters to take care of a large part of the July 1 rush.

Philosophers of the bar have been thinking up uses for the miles of brass rails which will be released for new duties. One suggestion is that the brass be melted and molded into a giant statue of Bacchus to be erected in one of the parks.

Bar-room art is another thing that is worrying many a thrifty saloon-keeper. The market will be flooded with near "September Morns." In one place which has an unusually elaborate exhibit, an auction is planned for midnight Monday. This man figures that his customers will be recklags by that hour, and he has arrived at the stage where he doesn't much care if Friend Wife breaks the unconventional Venus over the purchaser's head when he reaches home.

USELESS CUSPIDORS.

USELESS CUSPIDORS.

And it is estimated that 100,000 cuspidors will suddenly become valueless by the closing of the salcons. Many salcons which will be fitted into ice cream parlors, drug stores or restaurants will retain their great mirrors.

There has been some speculation as to the effect of prohibition on the floating population, particularly South Clark and West Medica.

loon-Reepers and the alcoholic fra-ternity. They have only one coalso-lation, that tomorrow night Chi-cago will stage a farewell celebra-tion that will help materially to re-duce the stores of liquor and aug-

duce the stores of liquor and augment the cash registers against the years of famine that are at hand. Plans have been completed for the wettest occasion in the city's history. Apparently the celebrants plan to out New Year New Years. All tables have been reserved in hotels, cafes and cabarets in the Loop and in the north, west and south sides. And in the bars the third rails have been dusted off and given a new polish.

USELESS CUSPIDORS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, June 29. When retail liquor store windows.
Only two days more to do you

MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 30, 1919.

In Congress the only mor

Prohibition cause."

PIONEER DAYS REVIVED.

187 A.P. Stair was:

REDDING, June 29.—Redding tonight revived inemories of the minling days, in observing the advent of
national prohibition. Redding has
more than forty salcons, and it generally was understood that the traditions of pioneer days were to be
followed. Gambling was unmolested. The observances are to last
three days.

AGAINST CITY PLANT.

.Gen. Palmer will G In Congress the only movement was by Representative Hoch, Republican, Karsas, a prohibition advocate wherintroduced a resolution, calling on Secretary Glass for a report as to whether government tax receipts, permits or licenses had been issued, entitling manufacturers or vendors of liquor to continue business after June 30. The measure, introduced without comment, was referred to a committee.

In attacking the general enforcement bill. Mr. Dyar declared that the war-time act bas no effect

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Good roads spell Health, Wealth, Prosperity. They save your tires. Add value to lands. Join up

all missing links.

VOTE YES

For the Good Roads' Bonds State Election—tomorrow—

JULY 1

California State Highway

ALL GOOD ROADS lead to Harris & Frank's. And good men visit this cool, comfortable, airy clothing emporium for good clothes. See our new styles for summertime wear.



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AW QUESTIONS.

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of Utilities End?

LEGAL LIMITATIONS.

Expressions Used

rency.

In fact, most of these government controls actually have ceased functioning or rapidly are doing so, but each one involves legal questions of ands.

ASKS FOR RATE CONTROL WASHINGTON, June 29.—Cit

SINN FEIN MOB PUTS TORCH TO UNION JACK

DUBLIN, June 29.—The British flag was burned in Dublin
Saturday night. Outside of
Trinity College a number of
Union Jacks were selacd and
the torch applied. Cheers were
given for De Valera, "president of the Irish republic,"
and revolutionary songs were
sung.
Sinn Pein demonstrations occurred in other parts of the city
also.

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From Five to Forty Thous

In Event of Discoveries ma Give Small Leases.

policy of vast holdings has reached its climax in the districts where hopes and predictions of geologists are yet the sole stock in trade of the companies that are seeking oil where it has not yet been found. The 172,000 acres of the Sunshine Oil Corporation, extending along the Texas and Pacific Railroad from Tayah east to beyond Barstow is, by far, the largest land holding I have yet found, but it is merely the largest of a number of large holdings, unique only in the greater number of acres held, not as to the policy of huge holdings. Five to forty thousand is the range of acreage generally for Texas west of the Pecos. Doubtless, in the event of discoveries on these lands, the companies controlling them will sublease smaller acreage to others, is but the holdings of all companies attempting to operate in this country.

FORT STOCKTON DISTRICT.
Almost due south of the town of

POLAND SEEKS AMERICAN LOAN

ork will be commenced and no carried through to a finish.

JUST NORTH OF EL PASO.

Republic Proposes Billion Dollar Bond Issue.

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Six miles north of the city of El Paso, about three miles beyond the smelter at Towne, the El Paso Oil and Development Company, an El Paso organization, has the derrick up, part of the machinery in place, boilers ready, fuel on hand, and the rest of the equipment on the ground, so it is expected that the well will be spudded in within a week from this date. This company has 5500 acres under lease. El Pasoans hold other large acreage all around the neighborhood and if success comes in the first well now be-Has no Debt, but Money is Desperately Needed.

Currency Unstable; Need Vast Amount of Imports.

RY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

debt, but the money is desperately needed to enable the country to get tablished quickly they must give the to begin extensive manufacturing SMULSKI CLOSES DEAL.

Oil Company has let a contract for drilling a prospect well to the California Drilling Company of Taft. The material is now being moved in to start the work within a few weeks. The company has some 40,000 acres under lease. The region is entirely without railroad connections and the entire trip is made from El Paso by automobile. The El Paso Oil and Development Company, drilling just north of El Paso, has also a large acreage in the Hueco district which it is holding until some result is obtained in the well now being started.

No previous prospecting has been done here but some favorable geological reports have been made on the prospects. Prof. Wehrle of the school of mines has a high opinion of the outlook. He examined the property for the company.

LAKE PALOMAS, COLUMBUS.

Near Columbus, N. M., the town A deal has been closed by Mr. Smulski whereby Poland obtains be-tween fifty and seventy million dol-lars' worth of American army sup-plies and equipment now in France. When he arrived in Paris the Ameri-

months, bearing the customary interest.

Mr. Smulski refuses to accept the credit for the solution of the financial problem which has hampered the affairs of the new nation but I am told that a great deal of the creditabelongs to him. He will return to Paris in six weeks and go into Poland, where he will supervise the initiation of the Chicago plan of civil service. His recommendations on this plan have been accepted by the Polish commission.

THE TULAROSA BASIN.

THE TULAROSA BASIN IN NEW MEX- SENATE SEES

The Tularosa basin in New Mexico, north of El Paso and east of the Organ Mountains, is attracting wide attention as an oil prospect. A company of El Paso and New Mexico men, headed by W. W. Cox, wealthy cattle man and owner of slarge ranch on the eastern slope of the Organ Mountains, is preparing to drill some test wells in this region. The company has acquired an area of some \$0,600 acres.

A few years ago a number of Alamogordo, N. M., people started a though the foliate in the first own at a sile recommends of that the President's club withers and some states and that the Fresident's club withers are town at a sile recommended of that the the time it desires to discuss the tools in the hole, failed to shut off water, and finally had to quit for financial reasons. Professor Wehrle of the El Paso School of Mines says that he considers the prospects of the Tularosa basin good for oil.

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SAYS HE IS AMERICAN.

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IEXCLORYS DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, June 29. — John the Aeolus, arriving here yesterday, said he was born in New Haven, Ct. He was turned over to the immigration authorities. Profession the was born in New Haven, Ct. He was turned over to the immigration authorities. Young Lemairs and he lived with his father, an architect, on Linden avenue, in Sait Lake City, until April, 1912.

"My parents left Utah when some of father's friends in France wrote of fa

SENATOR ACCUSED OF PROFITEERING



Atlee Pomerene of Ohio.

IN NO HASTE TO RATIFY

has been instructed to be prepared to raise the economic blockade of Germany immedi-ately upon ratification by the German National Assembly of

The action of the council, officials here explained, means that upon ratification of the treaty by Germany, all restrictions upon trade with Germany may be removed. Without re-quiring individual ratification by the Allied and associated powers, all of the nations ar-

by the Allied and associated powers, all of the nations arrayed against Germany in the war may have an equal start in the race for German trade.

Raising of the blockade without awaiting individual ratification was said by officials to mean more to the United States than any other nation because final approval of the treaty, owing to governmental machinery, probably will require longer time in the United States than in the other countries.

One result of the decision if carried out will be to give the Senate unlimited time for consideration of the treaty. In some quarters, provision in the treaty that commercial relations with Germany might be resumed when three of the powers ratified the treaty was considered as likely to force the Senate to speedy ratification.

The resolution recently introduced by Senator Fall, Republican, New Mexico, to Ceclare the war with Germany at an end, was designed to enable the United States to begin business relations with the Germans and relieve the Senate of any pressure that might be brought to bear, by business interests.

AMERICAN PROVOST

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Commons will pass a bill for the government of Ireland on the lines of dominion home rule. The first manifesto of the new party demands "a measure of free-dom for Ireland that will satisfy dom for Ireland that will satisfy our mational aspirations and give full scope for the development of our race in accordance with the premptings of its genius." In rejecting the republic idea they state that "such a solution must of necessity disastrously divide Irishmen at a time when every effort should be made to unite them."

The Irish dominion purposes that the Irish shall cease to be represented in the English House of Commons but should be represented along with other self-governing dominions in whatever form of imperial conference, council or parliament is later established.

TO STAY IN EMPIRE.

It is asserted that there should

TO STAY IN EMPIRE.

It is asserted that there should be an Irish Parliament, an Irish executive responsible to it, with complete control of all internal government, taxation and customs. The domininites belief is that under this government Ireland would find it to her advantage to conclude a free trade agreement with England, from whom she draws most of her raw materials and to whom she sells most of her products. They agree that maval and military and foreign affairs must remain under the control of the British government, except that only the proposed Irish government shall have the right to impose compulsory conscription on the Irish. Ireland, however, would make an agreed contribution to the cost of the naval, military and diplomatic service of England.

NO RIGHT OF SECESSION.

There is no intention of implying LONDON, June 29 .- In the cozy Mount street, I assisted yesterday in what, if not the birth, was at least the first public reception of the new Irish movement for dominis, perhaps, the most significant political event there since the organ-ization of the old Nationalist party

istical event there since the organization of the old Nationalist party by Farnell.

Sir Horace, under-leader of the new government, was sitting at his deak in comfortable slippers and dressing gown, reading the first number of the Irish Statesman, the weekly organ of the new party, which he is editing. The paper has not yet arrived from Dublin for general sale in London, but his own copy was brought to him by Gordon Selfridge, the American department store man, who arrived here from Dublin by airplane late yesterday.

The new party's manifesto, which is published in magazine form, advocates, first, a self-governed Irish demninen within the British empire and, second, the same place for Ireland within the League of Nations as any of the overseas dominions of the empire. It is signed by a number of prominent irishmen, many of whom are, happily, more than mere professional politicians and who admittedly untirecently held divergent views regarding the Irish question, but who have now united to form the Irish dominion league.

Among the better known names are Lord French, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland; Lord Ashborn, Lord Monteagle and Capt. Stephen G. Wynn. Other signers, while not prominent outside of the British listes, are men of considerable infunce in Ireland; Lord Ashborn, Lord Monteagle and Capt. Stephen G. Wynn. Other signers, while not prominent outside of the British listes, are men of considerable infunce in Ireland; Lord Ashborn, Lord Monteagle and Capt. Stephen G. Wynn. Other signers, while not prominent outside of the British listes, are men of considerable infunce in Ireland and their support of the new party argues well for its future strength.

NORTHCLIFFE SUPPORTS IT. In addition the new movement has the important support of the lord of the British listes, are men of considerable infunce in Ireland; Lord Ashborn, Lord Green and their support of the lord of the British listes, are men of considerable infunce in Ireland and the proposed in order to bring pressure to bear on the Irish and the proposed i

problem.
In regard to the Irish question and Anglo-American relations, he declared what has been his opinion since his recent visit to the United States:

since his recent visit to the United States:

"I assert emphatically that the Irish question is an economic factor in the affairs of the United States and it is also the dominant factor in their foreign policy."

It is also well to point out that the success of the present movement is more than ever vital when it is remembered that there is on the statute books a home-rule bill for Ireland which neither the north nor the south want, but "which becomes a law in six months after the conclusion of peace unless other provision is made in the meantime."

HEART TRUE TO 39TH; YVONNE WEDS ONLY 8.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
NEW YORK, June 29.—Her heart
was true in the Thirty-ninth Diviwas true in the Thirty-ninth Division. In spite of all temptations from
the others she remained faithful to
it. She had time only to marry
eight members, but she was willing
to marry the others if they had not
been sent home. Her name was
Yvonne and Private Elliott Brown
of Atlanta, who came home on the
Regina d'Italia, said he only knew
her as Yvonne. She had other
names, but it would be impossible
to mobilize them without incumbering the record.

Yvonne just loves American soldiers, particularly around pay day,
the private says, and at the isst
roll call she had loved him so fondly
she had married eight with several
listening posts to hear from.

There was only one trouble.
Yvonne was such a quick worker
that she could not recall the fea-

There was only one trong that she could not recall the features of all her husbands, and she occasionally got in bad when her latest acquisition introduced her to a former flame. She would acknowledge the introduction with a charming nalvette, or something else French, and then an argument was likely to follow.

One day Private Brown was walking down a Paris street with a pal when he met another friend on whose arm bung Tvonne. The happy man introduced her as his wife, but Private Brown's chum insisted he had seen and married Yvonne first.

So far as Private Brown knows Yvonne was true to the Thirty-ninth Division, at least he never heard of her marrying anybody not attached to that unit.

Her method, he says, was to marry, get what money she could and disappear.

LEVIATHAN TO BRING HOME 5000 OFFICERS.

PASSENGERS WILL CAUSE CROWDING.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
BREST (via Paris) June 29. several thousand officers are about to learn how it feels to cross the At-lantic like a doughboy. They will bunk in a troop compartment and mess in troop galleys aboard the eviathan on the next trip. The ship will carry 5000 officers

and only enough enlisted men for guards and fatigue duty. Captains and lieutenants are to be divided in-to companies regardless of seniority, with an officer commanding each

with an officer command.

Col. Daniel Van Voorhis of the troop movement department issued a statement explaining the action of fighting in the frozen north the War Department was taken to hurry officers back. There is a surplus of 21,000 first-class passengers above available space between now and July 20. Col. Robert Knox will command the troops aboard the state of the state of the state of the state. Taken make the state of the state. Taken make the state of the stat

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Leviathan on the next trip.

No news of the Menominee, due with the rest of the troops from the Russian front has been heard. They are believed to be detained in Scotland. The Three Hundred and Thirty-ninth, at Pont-a-Nezen camp, finds plenty of listeners for stories of fighting in the frozen north although everybody is tired of hearing the usual war varus.

Montana Horses Europe's Food.

[BY A. P. Night Wike]

HELENA (Mont.) June 29.—Dr.

W. J. Butler. State Vaterinarian, yesterday received word from United States Senator Walsh that Congress had appropriated funds for inspection of horse meat for food. This assures the Montana project to clear the range of a half-million scrub horses, Mr. Butler. says. It is also reported that the market for this meat will be brisk now that peace is declared, Central Europe demanding it.

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prevent the westward spread of lioishevism. The line extended last week approximately from Riga to Kovno and thence southwest to the East Prussian border.

18. Cossacks vs. Bolsheviki.

The Cossack forces are derived from the Don and Urals. They oppose Bolsheviki in their own regions.

17. Afghans vs. British.

The British hold the territory in the vicinity of Thai and in the Tochi Valley. They sent armistice terms to the Amir, who replied in rather high flown language, protesting the impracticability of the terms, but agreeing to meet in conficence.

18. Siberians vs. Bolsheviki.

The Eastern Siberians, under Semenoff, for a long time Mid not recognize the Kolchak government and they have carried on a war in their own behalf against the Bolsheviki in Eastern Siberia. It really has amounted to a form of guerilla warfare.

19. Egyptians vs. British. extends from Predii ference.

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formed an expedition on the south-ern shores of Lake Nicaragua for the invasion of Costa Rica, but the expedition was a failure. President Tinoco's forces met them before they had advanced far into Costa Rica and drove them back. They withdrew and crossed over to an island in Lake Nicaragua.

The Sinn Feiners recently attempted to form an Irish republic, but, of course, England has refused to recognize them.

PHOENIX AIR CIRCUS DOES HONOR TO LUKE.

PHOENIX, June 29.—Two army rplanes, the survivors of numer-us accidents to a squadron of seven which was scheduled to take part. en which was scheduled to take part, thrilled thousands of residents of Phoenix and the Salt River Valles last night at the aero memorial tournament in honor of Lieut. Frank Luke, Phoenix flyer killed in France, and other local soldiers who fell in the great war.

THOMAS HARTLEY GIVEN DIES. PITTSBURGH, June 29 — Thomas

HELENA (Mont.) June 29.—Th jury in the case of R. B. Smith, gen-geral manager of the Butte Bulletin, a daily newspaper at Butte, late this afternoon found him guilty of sedi-tion and left the penalty to the court. of the Pittsburgh Post and the Pitts-

NEWSPAPER MANAGER

# SPEEDS ARMY ENLISTMENTS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Secretary of War Baker today issued cial appeal to young men to enlist in the army, particularly for volunteer service in Europe and Siberia. Chief of Staff March telegraphed all recruiting officers to put punch into their efforts to obtain the second

50,000 men for the Regular Army.

Up to midnight, July 5, any regult will have the opportunity of enlisting for service in the American Expeditionary Forces in Europe.

After that time the government does not guarantee to send recruits to

fendera.

"It is not the old peace-time army nor the old type of military service to which we now are seeking to enlist men. The army needs the best type of men which can be secured and has set out to make service in its ranks beneficial to mental and moral, as well as to physical, de-

cruiting service are engaged on a task of great and immediate importance," wired Baker. "We are desirous of returning the men who have sacrificed every private consideration to the call to service unity for double service to country and to self; while they patriotically respond to their country's immediate arms in a time of danger to free institutions and their defenders.

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that the Senators and Congressmen bring the matter to the attention of the War Department, Naco, besides being an important point of entry, supplies water for several Arizona towns farther in the interior of the State.

PARIS, June 29.—President Wil-sen has directed Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War, to facilitate the return to America of welfare work-ers.

#### ALLIES NOW TO JWILSON'S HOPE END RED REIGN. IS IN PEOPLE.

Supreme Council Considers President is Returning Satisfied with Treaty.

Petrograd Problem.

Gen. Yudenitch.

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IN THROES OF FAMINE.

June 29.

WASHINGTON, June

May Give Aid to the Army of Swing Around Circle will be Tour of Education.

Up to United Sates to Sup-Regards Fall Resolution as National Disgrace.

By a Staff Correspo

PARIS, June 29.—President Wil Gen. Yudenitch's army is returning to America full of a hope born of the treaty of peac whether the United States shall supwith Germany.

The President feels it is to tice and right. If it seems severe of in mind that Germany, like an is dividual criminal, should not ex pect to escape the consequences her crimes, which in the case of a law to the extreme of the forfeiture

of his life.

These were the ideas in the President's mind in the closing hours of the most important international gathering in history. He is returning home with the intention of making a report of his stewardship to the American people, and to that end will start as soon as possible on a nation-wide tour so as to be able to see and talk to as many of his fellow-countrymen as the time at his disposal will permit. He believes the German treaty was negotiated among the Allied peace makers in a liberal spirit, and seems filled with confidence that the American people will approve its terms in the assurance that whatever its imperfections may appear to be, it is the best that could be devised under all the circumstances of international compli-

TOUR TO BE EDUCATIONAL.

as educational, designed, according to the view he is understood to enter gigantic task of rearranging the did in Paris, and what was accomplished there by those intrusted with the gigantic task of earranging the affairs of the world. Of course, his great interest is in the League of Nations, and it will not tax the limits of propriety to say he regards the league covenant so bound up in the treaty itself that any change in the covenant would not merely endanger the success of this constitution of world peace, but endanger the treaty itself.

There seems to be no doubt the President is convinced if any change whatever is made in the treaty or covenant by the United States Senate, even that form of reservation such as those proposed by ex-Senator Root, the United States would remain out of the league for an indefinite period, and for the same pehiod would be constructively aiding Germany. The adoption of Senator Fall's resolution, the President is understood to feel, would, be a national disgrace. Esthonia is also suffering from the food shortage of provisions of every kind, and a decision to take Petrograd which would be accomplished by the use of a majority of Esthonian troops would entail the feeding also of Esthonia. Herbert C. Hoover is reported to have stated that the United States could furnish the foodsuffs, provided England supplied and organized the necessary transports.

A report from an official source on conditions in soviet Russia today states that the Bolshevik power has received a fresh impetus in southern Russia but is perceptibly declining in northern and central Russia. In the areas occupied by Germany and especially in the Ukraires where the between Strone

consequence of which the authority and regime of Lenine and Trotzky received fresh impetus. Even in action is a direct setback in these territories now, however, there are declared to be signs of disliusionment.

FRENCH WITHDRAW.

What is fold to be a disadvantage.

FRENCH WITHDRAW.

What is held to be a disadvantageous circumstance in southern Russia is the withdrawal of the French military and naval forces from Odessa and Sebastopol. The anti-Bohnevik elements have been prainised definitely by France French military co-operation in southern Russia against the Bolsheviks, and the pro-Allied Russians in the Ukraine and the Crimes maintain that the French not only violated their pledge out ruthlessly abandoned the population to the cruelties of the Bolsheviks.

The cause of the French withdrawal is understood to have been the infection of the French troops with Bolshevism. During the perio i of French occupation of Bolshevik was where the French staff was HAS FAITH IN PEOPLE. Any change by the Senate in it treaty text—and this includes the league covenant—will be regard by the President as placing t United States beyond the pale in dealings with the nations whi

However, in spite of his indigna-tion, the President is leaving Eu-rope for America in a happy frame of mind, due to his confidence that the American people—once they fully realize what the treaty cove-nant means for the good of the world—will give their verdict in fa-vor of ratification of these momen-tous documents without change.

#### POLICE PLAN TO STOP ANARCHISTIC ACTIVITY

CONVICTED OF SEDITION YORK, June 29.—Police chiefs of every city where bomb outrages have occurred, representatives of the Department of Justice and secret service agents will confer here today regarding anarchist activities throughout the country, it was learned tonight. The object is to daying a concept alianhere today regarding anarchist ac-tivities throughout the country, it was learned tonight. The object is to devise a concerted plan of action to end the machinations of terror-

to end the hashing the last.

Thirty alien anarchists, I.W.W. agitators and similar undesirables have been deported by way of Ellis Island during the last four weeks, it was learned tonight.

#### NACO WIRES SENATORS TO SEND MORE TROOPS.

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) June 29.—A oe sent to Naco, Ariz, and inter mediate points along the border, owing to disturbed conditions in Mexico. was sent last night to Senators Marcus A. Smith and Henry F. Ashurst by a number of business men of the town. The message requested that the Senators and Congressmen Pring the matter to the strategy.

SPEED WAR WORKERS' RETURN

# Announcement

Of the Merger of the California Savings and Commercial Bank With the Hibernian Savings Bank

The Hibernian Savings Bank has purchased the assets and assumed the deposit liabilities of the California Savings and Commercial Bank.

For the present, both the first floor and second floor banking rooms will continue to be used. Officials and employees of the California Savings and Commercial Bank will remain in their accustomed places to look after the interests and welfare of depositors and clients as usual.

Extensive improvements, that will require several months to complete, will be made in the first floor banking rooms, after which the business will be consolidated in the new quarters.

State Superintendent of Banks Charles F. Stern, in talking to members of the press, said: "I think a community is always to be congratulated when a merger of this sort is consummated, because it puts at the disposal of the public needs the combined resources and abilities of the institutions.

"I am heartily in support of the transaction and have given it my official approval and ratification. I am sure it will receive the happy congratulations and felicitations of the public.

"Depositors will find themselves connected with one of the most vigorous and prosperous banks in Southern California."

The Hibernian Savings Bank, with its new quarters in the heart of the business and banking center of Los Angeles, its handsome branch in North Los Angeles, which is a community institution of the greatest importance to that section of the city, and with its four newly-acquired branches in other sections of Los Angeles, is a very strong, aggressive and progressive banking institution.

It makes a strong bid for your commercial accounts and for your savings accounts.

At this interest and dividend period, when there is much money to be deposited and many accounts are to be brought from other places to some good bank in Los Angeles, we solicit your consideration and invite you to come and have a talk with us about bringing your business to the Hibernian Savings Bank.

We would say to new depositors, as Mr. Stern has said to old depositors, you will find yourselves connected with one of the most vigorous and prosperous banks in Southern California,

Money deposited after July 1st will receive interest as follows: 4% on term savings or certificates of deposit and 3% on special checking accounts with a minimum balance of not less than

Old term depositors of the Hibernian Savings Bank will continue to draw 41% on deposits made prior to July 1st, in accordance with the terms of those deposits, until January 1st, 1920.

Old Hibernian depositors will use the second floor, as usual.

Old California depositors will use the first floor, as usual.

New depositors come to either floor or to one of the five branches.

All new accounts received up to July 15th will receive interest from July Ist

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# Beavers Drop Two More and Steal

### DOUBLE-HEADER

Five Wins Out of Seven is Essick's Share.

Lefty Willie There Without

Replacements are Needed in the Bleachers.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS. By copping from Portland fore and aft, 3 to 1 and 7 to 1, the Tigers safely put away the series with five wins out of seven.

Willie Mitchell was the attrac lavishing any tar oil on the pill, would hardly know they were playance. That was in the third, when

STICKY STUFF.

Penner was poked at random and assisted materially in gumming uphis own game, both at bat and in the field. He fozzled a throw with a runner on third in the first, letting a score in, and then in the third, with two on and nobody out, he fouled out with a mighty swing instead of bunting.

McCredie's failing hair is not due

loose. Hence the sound of falling hair out near third base when Mac is coaching.

Such of the bugs as were present were alive and howled encouragement to the athletes, but, frankly, the attendance was by no means what the pastime warranted. Sunday by Sunday the serried ranks of the fans are growing thinner and there is urgent need of replacements. Some attributed the light attendance to the industrial and patriotic circus on the lee side of the street, but the real dope would indicate that a majority of the bugs went down to the beach to cool off after a bad night. This is the season when the call of the wild waves can be heard for a long distance. Furthermore, a lady scattered over the sand in a one-piece bathing suit is an attraction with which the knock-kneed athlete, even though beautified with tar oil, can't hope to compete. The time has arrived when the ministers and baseball magnates must get together and devise ways and means to keep their congregations from disappearing. If baseball can't hold the fickle crowd the churches haven't got a very fat chance.

IN DETAIL.

SYNCOPATED. Blows by Borton and Fisher ernon in front in the four

McCredie expects to derive more litering strength from Detroit. He has been promised Kallio and Cunnirgham, and these heavers are expected to join the Beavers in a short time.

Johnny Mitchell, of the Tigers, is recognized by all as a topnotch ball player, but it is interesting to hear the opinion of an expert. "If scouting for a big league club. Mitchell is one of the first men that I would recommend." declared George Stovall during the morning game yesterday. "I would recommend him as a utility infielder. A smart, steady player he would provinvaluable to a number of major league clubs. He outrangk some of the players now in the big show."

This is proving a jinx town for visiting ball teams. During Oakland's wwo-weeks' sojourn here, three of Howard's athletes were injured. During the series just closed, Maised was put out of the running with a twisted knee, while Rader developed a severe case of charley horse. He was forced to remain in the game although unable to cover ten feet of ground, because McCredie had no more reserves.

Blue of Portland is without question the best man in baseball today on low thrown balls.

MORNING SCORE.

Wheezer Dell was too large for Reggy Reppy in the sunrise session. Then Roggy was wild, having almost as many walks as Wheever did strikeouts. When Dell didn't flatten a guy on strikes, he threw up something fat, and the result was a lot of lengthy line drives that put blisters on the paws of the original and the result was a lot of lengthy line drives that put blisters on the paws of the own which rounds the paws of the own with some second of Reppy in the sunrise segmon. Then Roggy was wild, having almost as many walks as Wheever did strikeouts. When Dell didn't flatten a guy on strikes, he threw up something fat, and the result was a lot of lengthy line drives that put blisters on the paws of the own of the first men that put blisters on the paws of the own of the first men that put blisters on the paws of the own of the first men that put blengthy was person of the first men t

#### YOUNG EHMKE IS CONFIDENT.

Next to New York setting League with the possibility of the Yanks copping their first pennant, the upward rush of Detroit ranks second in intersix games behind the leaders and going so strong as to ard Ehmke, of Los Angeles, formerly in the employ of

SOMETHING NEW.

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#### SEATTLE WALKS OFF WITH TWO.

Seattle Coast League team twice defeated Oakland today. The

IN DETAIL.  Johnny Mitchell singled in the first, was sacrificed and took third on Meusel's deep fly to Oldham. Not being given anything good to hit at. Borton walked. A double steal was started, and Baker cut loose with the ball. Penner intercepted the pill, and spilled it, Mitchell scoring.  Portland tied it in the third. Cox up, and walked. Also Rader. It was there that Penner committed the indiscretion of fouling out to High, who made a marvelous catch. This caused McCredie's head to blow off a cloud of hair. Oldham boosted to Chadbourne, and Wisterzii delivered his lone hit, Cox registering. Speas grounded to Borton.  BYNCOPATED.	the present series won by the northern club. Seattle had no difficulty winning either game today. The scores:  **MORNING GAME.**  **SEATTLE** **MORNING GAME.**  **SEATTLE** **AB R R 0 A  Crpton.rf 4 2 1 1 0 Concer.cf 4 0 0 2 0  Crpton.rf 4 2 1 1 0 Warms.bb 4 0 0 3 0  Crpton.rf 5 2 1 1 0 Warms.bb 4 0 0 3 0  Kracht.rb 2 1 1 4 8 Mrrgby.rb 4 0 1 7 0  Lapan.c 3 0 0 1 1 Leek. 1 1 0 5 0  Grmann.lb 4 0 1 15 0 AArtt.bb 4 0 1 0 7  French.ms 3 0 0 2 4 Stamplas 2 0 0 5 1  Belgw.p 2 1 1 0 2 Holling.p 3 0 2 0 2  Totals 20 6 7 27 10 Totals 20 1 4 27 7  **KORE BY INNINGS.**  **Seattle**  **Seattle**  **Seattle**  **Seattle**  **Seattle**  **Seattle**  **Totals 20 1 4 27 7  **Score BY INNINGS.**  **Seattle**  **Seattle**  **Seattle**  **Seattle**  **Totals 20 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
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Blows by Borton and Fisher put Vernon in front in the fourth. Some syncopated swatting by Ghad- bourne, Meusel and Borton added	Errors—Compton, Lapan, Cooper, Lee, R. Ar- lett. Stolen bases—Referer, Lee, Sacrifice hits—

#### CRANDALL BLANKS HOPES OFF SACS.

SACRAMENTO, June 29.—Indelivery, when hits meant runs, the clustering of clouts off Piercy cost Sacramento the final game of the series with Los Angeles here today.

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SOL BUTLER IS GIVEN DECORATION.

PERSHING STADIUM (Saturday) PERSHING STADIUM (Saturday)
June 28.—Private 801 Butler of the
American army, who was the winner of the trials in the running broad
jump at the inter-Allied games today, was cheered loudly when he
stepped up to the box of the King
of Montenegro after his success to
receive from the King the medal of
the fourth class of the Order of
Danilo. The grin on the hulky negro's face was earwide as King Nicholas patted him on the back after
shaking his hand.



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# BASEBALL RI

of course, I am not predicting williard intends to resort to of these things; I merely want apart the referree will play about if either or both of the calls upon these tricks.

DRAWN FACE.

DRAWN FACE.

Siked Willard how he felt. He see over very carefully beanswering. He made me feel is a word of order, as if the sim hovered on the thin edge to be is a word of order, as if the sim hovered on the thin edge to be in march for a silver trophy presented by the club.

On the Fourth, a patriotic tournament of eighteen-hole medal play will be held. An army and navy will be held. An army and navy will be held. An army and navy will be called on July 18 and 19, in tennis. This is open to any officers' tournament will be called on July 18 and 19, in tennis. This is open to any officer of the army of navy.

ECHO PARK NINE

WALLOPS ALGERIA.



n treatmen

# Steal Away Dempsey's Knockout Wallop Worries Champ. PECORD REAL LEADING MAN

eleree is Able to Give Willard Big Advantage by Decisions.

> BY BENNY LEONARD. [EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

College (O.) June 29.—Recently, but I do not think so. I heard someone remark that Willard asked for the first time, "They tell me to care who they rame to referee bout with Willard as long as can count ten."

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terowded condition of this city \$0.000 will be there.

Tex Rickard has told me that if every seat is sold the gate receipts will total \$1.300.000.

During his workout with Jack Hemple today Willard was slightly cut over the eye by heel of a glove. It is not serious and will not interfere with his training.

lined up a flock of sportsmen's July and August. Each week-end held competition on either Saturday or Sunday in handleap golf tournaments. The winners of each week

ball nine beat the Algeria Club by a 7-3 score yesterday afternoon on the former's grounds. good game was played, although three errors were listed for the Al-geria Club. Rex and Berger were the battery for them, fourteen hits be-ing garnered from Rex's offerings. Stern pitched for Echo Park, al-lowing four hits. La George caught.

#### CRICKETERS HOLD SNAPPY PRACTICE.

The Sons of St. George cricketers are out practicing for an all-day game on the Fourth of July with the Santa Monica team of cricket experts. Yesterday afternoon at Exposition Park a very nice exhibition of that spert was put on. Two teams were formed, the A and B aggregations. Flaying a close affair, the final score was \$1.45 in favor of the B team.

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#### PECK'S RECORD VERY UNUSUAL.

That Rodger Peckinpaugh has passed Cobb and is lead-ing the American League reads like a movie play out the Municipal Course. here, where he played short-

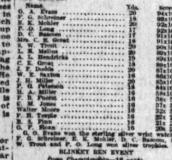
stop for Portland. On the Coast, Peckinpaugh in Thirty-six. was regarded as a phenomenal fielder, but a mediocre hitter, seeming helpless ity to hit curved ball pitch-

twisters, and probably has been the chief factor in New on record of a naturally weak

caused Cleveland to dispose of him. Now he has mastered the knack of lamming the

AT L. A. GUN CLUB.

FRANK SCHREINER IS FEATURE OF DAY WITH RECORD RUN OF 69 STRAIGHT.



FRED BAIR WINS DEL MONTE SHOOT.

DEL MONTE, June 29.—Fred air of Eureka was high amateur today in the registered trapshoo 150. Frank M. Newbert of Sacra-Linemann of San Francisco was third with 131. Other scores included W. Ellert, Fresno, fourth, and H. C. Peet, San Francisco, fifth. The tournament will continue to

# SUMMER CROWDED. MISS DUNKUM COPS

#### ROOT SPROUTS ON THE LINKS

Wins City Championship on

Deleot Nosed Out by a Stroke

**Both Players Make Good Rec** ord Over the Greens.

golf champion for the ensuing year The thirty-six-hole match in the finals of the city tournament at the Griffith Park Municipal Links was a fight from start to finish, Frank Delect giving Root a hard tussle until the balls fell into the thirty-sixth hole, leav-

The men started the morning round with fours on the first and second holes, then Root's 4 on the third put him one up. Delect came back with a 3 on the 311-yard terrace hole, No. 5, squaring the match, then he won the sixth 5 to Root's 7 and was one up. Root took the long seventh 4 to 5, all square. The eight, ninth, tenth and eleventh

On the twelfth Root dropped birdle 3; one up. Next two halved. Deleot captured the fifteenth. Match all square. The last three holes were halved and the morning round stood

lost the seventh.
On the eighth both had threes, then Deleot hooked into the baranca, the ninth, costing him 6 to Root's 4, Root two up.
The tenth dropped in fours, Root winning the short eleventh with a par 3 and a lead of three up. Deleot took the twelfth and Root the thirteenth with a birdle 3. Root three up.
Then Deleot's grit came to his rescue and he won the fourteenth, fifteenth with a birdle 3, and eixteenth making the match all even.
With the honor on the seventeenth

his ball on the approach and it falled to get on.
Root's approach was short but just on the circle to left. Delect went by the cup on his third. Root missed his three, both men dropping fours leaving Root the winner, one up.
The medal scores were: Root 153, Delect 154, for the thirty-six holes.
The large gallery following the match were thrilled by the tremendously long driving and many brilliant plays.
Following the match the trophies were presented to the winner in the Field House by "Dad" Aborn, chairman of the Greens' Committee.
Following is the summary and list of cup winners:

DEFEATED EIGHT.

CUP WINNERS. Champiosahip token—R. R. Root. Champiosahip runne-up—F. V. Delect. Gross medal—E. L. Raiphs. Net medal—Earl Netteel. Defeated elect similar F. L. Mille

the Fourth of July will be a handicap ball sweepstake it s. Class A handicaps, scratch included; Class B, handicaps 16; Class C, handicaps, 16

FIFTY-YARD SWIM.

BANTA P. NIGHT WIRE!

SANTA CRUZ, June 28.— Lelia Dunkum of Stockton won the 50-yard. free style, swimming race in a contest between women here tonight.

and up.

Entrance money in each class will buy balls, to be divided 50 per cent., 15 per cent., 15 per cent., 15 per cent., 16 per cent.,

WHAT THE FIGHTERS DID.

TOLEDO (O.) June 29.—Training before throngs of spectators which crowded their inclosures to capacity, Willard and Dempsey put in an active afternoon in preparation for their championship battle on the Fourth of July. The title-holder, in particular, performed in a more impressive manner than has been the case during the past few days. He boxed five three-minute and two one-minute rounds with his sparring partners, Monahan and Hempel.

Against Hempel, Willard showed impressive footwork and ducking which recalled the days when he was training for Johnson. In addition to his snappy left jab, he used a right swing and uppercut repeatedly and several times had Hempel unsteady on his feet. The real workout came when he faced Monahan, who opened a cut over Wil-

# JOHNSTON WINS TITLE.

BERKELEY. June 29.—William when Roberts and Howard Kinsey Johnston. former national tennis champion, defeated Roberts today in the final round of the men's singles event in the Pacific Coast doubles tournament, to be held at Long Beach, next month. The acore was 3-6, 6-4, 6-2. Roberts was the Coast champion.

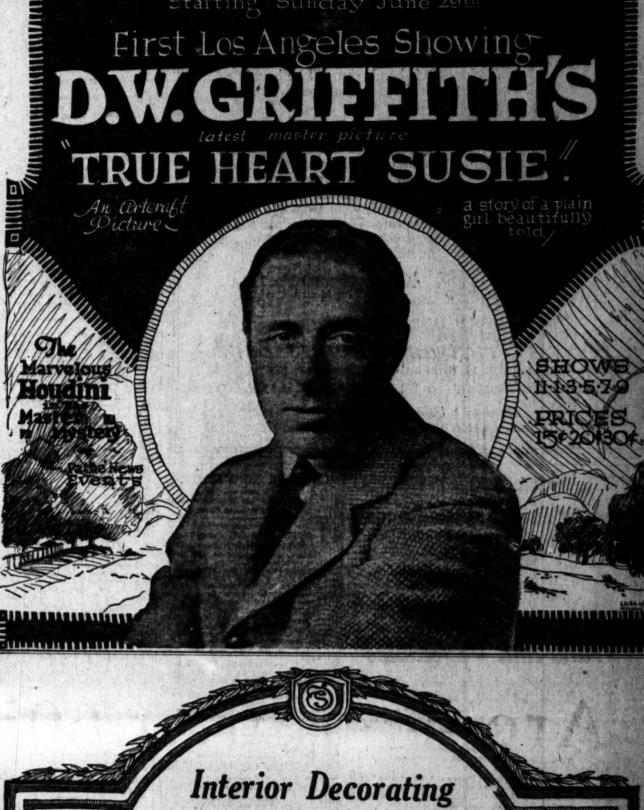
The surprise of the tournament came in the men's doubles event, to Braker and Howard Kinsey defeated Mrs. J. C. Cushing and Victor Breeden, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.

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Monica Man Wants Pr.—Cats Take to Cover.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, June 29.—W.

U. Biggs of Eighth street, Santa Monica, has applied to the police for permission to carry a revolver, complaining that the birds on his street refuse to let him walk home in peace. He explained that the aldewalk leading from the car to his home is directly underneath many overlanging tree bows in which a nomber of summer homes are being built, and that although he gives strict attention to his own affairs, the mother birds swoop down and flatter in his face and peck his ears.

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"I'm too tired when I come home things, and I'd like to get rid of a "he said today," also at noon an intermediate picnic incheon will be served on the lower deck of the auditorium. At 1:30 lowed to 'clock Monday afternoon there will be swimming contests in front of the himming contests in front of the Silver Spray Pier. The junior demivation of the Pike concessions is scheduled also on Monday as a part of the recreational programme.

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VENTURA, June 29.—When Ventura county was cut off from Santa Barbara county in the seventies, the Catholic church deeded ground to the new county for the erection of a from the seventies, the Catholic church deeded ground to the new county for the erection of a mumber of years now by the new Court House. The old Court House has been supplanted for a number of years now by the new Court House on Poll street. The old Court House has been used as a sort of social anter and place for housing poor families who were in need. The old building has been condemned as a mensuce and unsanitary, and will probably be raxed soon, and it is desired to erect a public school there. But the question has arisen, can the county deed the property to the city. The Mexican was hoesing in a cornfield near where the beared detached from her playing hide and seek One of the girls school there. But the question has arisen, can the county deed the property to the city. The Mexican was hoesing in a cornfield near where the children of the rancher were playing hide and seek One of the girls and rushed at the Mexican, saving the girl. Later it is alleged the Mexican attempted to attack of a Mexican the brutal attack of a

# MASONS TO BUILD.

at Santa Barbara — Plan

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SANTA BARBARA, June 29. bara have taken an option on a ouilding site on East Carrillo street,

#### SET WAGE SCALE.

Ventura Apricot Growers Offer Good Pay for Workers,

ing of a score or more of the prominent apricot growers of the Fillmore district yesterday, a wage scale for the coming season was decided upon. This scale is \$3.50 per day for the field workers, nine hours to constitute a day. For pitters, 17½ cents per box will be paid if the pitter remains through the season. Otherwise 15 cents per box will be paid.

Growers of the Avenue recently agreed on a minimum of \$3 for field workers for nine hours, and a minimum of 15 cents for the pitters. ing of a score or more of the promi

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# BIRDS SHOW FIGHT.

| BAKERSFIELD, June 29.—How

ounty jail awaiting trial.

#### SEAL BEACH PLANS BIG WATER CARNIVAL.

SEAL BEACH, June 29 .- Invitations have been sent to the South Coast Yacht Club at San Pedro and the Newport Beach Yacht Club to compete in a deep-sea sailing con-test off the coast at Seal Beach on

test off the coast at Seal Beach on Sunday, July 20. The Seal Beach Chamber of Commerce offers a sliver loving cup for the winning boat.

It is proposed to make the sailing race one of the features of the Chamber of Commerce water carnival at Seal Beach on July 20. Some of the other features being arranged for are motor-boat races, surf-board riding, professional and amateur swimming races, diving exhibitions and a programme of athletic sports on the sand. Prizes will be offered in all the events. Several of the most noted swimmers and divers in Southern California have already signified their intention of entering the contests.

#### WOULD BUILD ROAD TO SANTIAGO PEAK.

SANTA ANA, June 29 .- Construcsanta Ana, June 29.—Construc-tion of an automobile road to San-tiago Peak, 5686 feet high, on the boundary of Orange and Riverside counties, was proposed to the Asso-ciated Chambers of Commerce last night by Linn L. Shaw of Santa Ana, Shaw declared the road would be one of the most beautiful scenic drives in the country and the view

one of the most beautiful scenic art be arted on a charge of swindling of John Barleycorn, the last night from the peak would draw thousands of visitors.

Table Mountain in Mexico, Catalina Island, all of Orange county and much of Los Angeles. Riverside and San Bernardino counties can be seen from this peak on a clear day, and there is located the fire lookout station for the Cleveland National Forest. The proposal is viewed with favor by many and without doubt such a road will be built within the next few years.

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HOLD THREE MEETINGS.

Three meetings were held simultaneously Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. An intermediate mass meeting was held at the First Methodist Church, at which Rev. Bruce V. Black, pastor of the Wilshire Baptist Church of Los Angeles, was the principal speaker. A mass meeting for men was held in the auditorium, at which Rev. Jack Habblek, pastor of the San Luis Obispo Presbyterian Church, was the principal speaker, and at the same time a mass meeting for women was held in the First Baptist Church, at which John E. Brown, evangelist, was the main speaker.

Grant, of this city, has just received

# . THIEF GETS SAVINGS,

BRAWLEY, June 28.—Operating BRAWLET, June 28.—Operating boldly in the midst of a crowd, a thief grabbed a bill-book containing \$250 from R. J. Cross, who was boarding a train leaving the city last evening. Cross felt the pick-pocket at work, swung around and grabbed a Mexican whom he suspected. No trace of the missing money was found, however, but the Mexican was held for examination. Cross has been working as a cantaloupe packer and the money stolen, in bills and checks, represented a part of his season's savings.

# LAND BUNKO ARTIST.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONG BEACH, June 29.—That when Detectives Winters and Denny, of the Long Beach police force, took into custody Walter Stewart, 27, they secured a much-wanted man in many cities between New York and San Francisco is the belief of the local department. A telegram was received from New York today, requesting that Stewart be held, as he is said to be wanted on a charge of swindling tailors in various cities and towns throughout the country on a bunko collection game.

#### STAGE SPEED AIR FLIGHTS.

Army Aviators to Race from Rockwell Field to Presidio.

POMONA, June 29.—The big peace signing at Versailles was an event of world importance but it had nothing on a peace pact which and Wednesday. was pulled off in Pomona today

Programme of Amusements is on Today's Schedule.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
VENICE, June 29.—Ping-pong, hold full sway in the concession circles on the piers at Ocean Park and Venice. Though the games at which prizes were offered were condemned and a re sports of the puast, an order from the District-Attorney's office was received just in time yesterday to have the games ready for action when the crowds of pieasure-seekers invaded the bay cities.

The order does not provide for any definite ruling as to the line or class of prizes that may be given away. Both Santa Monica and Venice, however, have recently passed city ordinances which prohibit groceries or produce to be used for the purpose.

Notice has been set for the close. hold full sway in the concession cir-

cerles or produce to be used for the purpose.

No time has been set for the closing of the games. It is thought by shortly for the three-thousand the proprietors that they will be allowed to operate indefinitely, probably through the summer season.

Besides ping-pong, there are other 'roll down' aports that were condemned with the Japanese game as being in violation of the State gambling law.

There are now about forty of the lacely-prohibited games open in Santa Monica and Venice.

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#### BEACH PAVILION.

Ralph, Jr., while on his way home from overseas service. He was in the Fifth Division and was in many of the hardest fought battles on the west front. He went over the top twenty-two times and when he boarded the transport was in perfect health. He contracted spinal meningitis and died on June 11. His body was brought to this country and was a served. body was brought to this country and was buried in Clopton, Tenn.

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## MAY RAISE TARIFF.

Fruit Growers Present Claim for More Protection.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] PORTERVILLE, June 29.-Interest is taken here in a letter which has just been received at the Chamber of Commerce from H. E. Chamber of Commerce from H. E. Barbour, Congressman Irom this district, in which he states the citrus fruit schedules will come on for a hearing soon before the House Tariff Committee, in connection with a general revision of the tariff laws. Congressman Barbour states he will keep the local growers advised as to any developments in the situation.

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tion.
At exchange offices it was stated preparations are being made for the presentation by witnesses in force of the claims of California citrus growers to an increase in the 'ariff rates, to compensate for high costs and wages as compared with European-produced fruits.

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# SCRIBES VISIT PARK.

VISALIA, June 29.-Easte ewspaper men to the number o twenty-five or more, are to

twenty-five or more, are to visit Sequoia National Park late this month, according to word which has been received here from Stephen D. Mather, Director of National Parks, who is to be in charge of the party.

One object of the trip, it is stated, will be to show the publicists the territory it is proposed to include within the enlarged park, as drafted by the Department of the Interior, and which, the officials contend, is useful only for public playground purposes.

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#### MEMORIAL ARCH.

TLOCAL CORRESPONDENCE I SANTA ANA, June 29 .- A m

SANTA ANA, June 29.—A memorial arch of stone or masonry will be erected at the entrance to Orange County Park in Santiago Canyon within the next few months, according to a decision of the Supervisors, announced today.

The arch will be permanent and will bear tablets in memory of Orange county soldiers who lost their lives in the world war. Supervisors N. T. Edwards, S. H. Finley and H. A. Wassum form a committee appointed to get preliminary plans and estimates for the archway, the cornerstone of which will be laid with dedicatory exercises by Gov. Stephens on September 9, at the big reception to returned Orange county service men to be held at the park on the occasion of the celebration of Admission Day. The Supervisors contemplate further improvements in the park and will employ a landscape architect to make the plans.

VENTURA COMMENCEMENT.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VENTURA, June 23.—Twentythree students will graduate from
the Ventura high school, Monday
on ight, the valedietory addresses being delivered by three girls who
tied for first honors: Claresta Geriry, Catherine Ramelli and Anna
Sheldon. The list of graduates is
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Fourth of July. er residents of Cloud con will have their annual Sycamore Grove, July 4.

Pittsburgh, which lacked scoring power.
Home runs were numerous in both leagues last week, the American having 19 and the Nationals 16.
The Yankees made five in one game Monday. Peckinpaugh had two of these. One the same day Gharrity of Washington made two home runs, two doubles and a single in five times at bat. Griffith of Brooklyn made a home run, a double and three singles in five times at bat, and made it eight hits in a row, with two singles and a double in his next game. Le yesterday by the Humane Animal Commission, receipts for the fiscal year just closing have been \$41,219 and expenses \$18,717, leaving a net balance of \$22,502. During the year there were 2249 large animals ex-amined, \$245 in fines imposed, 17,832 dogs licensed, and 3430 cats lestroyed.

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The grand old Fourth of Inde the grand old Fourth of Independence will see a great crew of champs and near-champ swimmers from the little old Los Angeles Athletic Club all up at Neptune Beach, Alameda, churning the water in the far western swimming championships. Also on the 5th of the month the competition keeps going. Dorothy Burns, the world-beater in the 50 and 100-yard dashes, will compete in both events for the women. In the 100-yard men's sprint Jack Kilburn and Walter Rau, Jr., will do the speed battling. For the 100-yard men's sprint Jack Kilburn and Walter Rau, Jr., will do the speed battling. For the 100-yard men's breast stroke Bobby Vint and Ike Messenger are lined up and are expected to cop off the event. Alleen Allen will shine for the club in the women's fancy diving and is calculated to walk away from all competition.

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discussing with them the relations of the company and its employees.

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"The relations between the La Angeles Railway and its employees have always been particularly pleasant, many of them having worked for the company nearly or quite a quarter of a century. I hope that no action will be taken tending to disrupt these relations while the company is under examination by the Railroad Commission for the purpose of determining its future.

"Very truly yours, [Signed]

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## THROWS DOWN GAUNTLET. PETS YOU SEE IN THE FILMS.

Nothing Comes Amiss to the "Cuties" of the Screen.

Domestic Animals Passe: the Wilder the Better Now.

Also Something About Piano Wire as a Result Getter.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

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Oakland, fourth international vice-president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America, assisted by A. B. Dale, local A.F. of L. organizer. The work of organization proceeded slowly, as the war was on, and the fate of the Pacific Electric men who tried to strike at that time was fresh in the minds of radicals who might otherwise have joined the union.

A charter was secured, however, for a local branch of the union and Bowbeer departed. Six months age the conductors union began wearing upion buttons, which are changed each month, when a member pays his dues. The company took no official notice of the button-wearing, down the sauntlet to the unions indicate that the union leader asked for an increased wage scale, but Mr. Kuhrts replied that any increased wage change in the wage scale but for an increased wage scale, but Mr. Kuhrts replied that any increased wage change in the wage scale ould not be discussed with the employees of the road until the Sixt Railroad Commission cala condition of the road in an effort to prevently be comomies of operation, if possible, an increase in the 5-cent fare.

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ing cock, except in prisons, when they tame cockroaches and rats and are very, very pathetic about it.

Really nothing now seems immune from becoming a screen pet except the pole cat? And what's to prevent some bright young director from finding a scheme for denaturing the cunning little animal and letting it do its bit in the entertainment world?

If ever a motion picture with animals in it is exhibited to a zoo, I'll say those wild animals will laugh themselves to death. For the laws of natural history mean nothing in the life of an ambitious young director. He airly makes the monkey, who would gladly gouge out an infant's eyes, steal food for the child instead and then go on and save the poor old man's life, whereas in real life he'd have n, use for the poor old guy except to grab off his toupe. A mere silly little pet lamb knows more about finding buried treasure than Sherlock Holmes; and a pet goose I saw Harbor boulevard; to construct and finding buried treasure than Sher-lock Holmes; and a pet goose I saw (Continued on Sixth Page.) geles shipyard; to remove tracks on Harbor boulevard; to construct and maintain a depot east of Harbor boulevard, at Sixth street. July 4. Coffee will be served free.

# LAUNCH LEAGUE CAMPAIGN

Organize to Show County's for it and to Educate Senator Johnson.

A systematic country-wide campaign was launched here yesterday for the purpose of creating public sentiment in favor of the League of Nations, at a meeting held at the Alexandria. William M. Bowen was chairman and the principal speakers was Joseph M. Cumming, secretary for the Regional Executive Committee of the League to Enforce Peace.

Representatives of many prominent religious, educational and patriotic organizations attended. It was decided to form a county organization and nexecutive committee was named as follows: William M. Bowen, chairman; Marshall Stimson, Stanley B. Wilson, Mrs. Matthew S. Robertson, Louis M. Cole, Bishop Cantwell, Lorin A. Handley and Mrs. Force Parker.

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TO POOL BEAN CROP

TO POOL BEAN CROP AND PREVENT SLUMP.

STATE UNIVERSITY AND U. S AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

controlled by the growers' organization, he states.

Mr. Hodgson says further an
arrangement has been consummated through which the Lima Bean
Growers' Association, the H. Levy
Company and the J. M. Waterman
Sales Agency so that all their holdings will be polled this year if the
ranchers are willing to give the
movement their solid support.

#### WHAT HO! CAMELS ARE COMING.

Escape and Zoo Experts Help Police Hunt 'Em.

How much can two the country goes dry? A calamnity for the bibulously-inclined teeming with upon the mental horizon of at the Central and East Side telephone report from 420 veyed the information that two healthy, husky camels had broken away from there and were headed for Vernon last gasps away, and many of the officers and others about to go off duty, and in various stages of dryness, the the little industrial city, or

perhaps stop to take a drink in the house that Jack built, brought out some real fast

July 4. Coffee will be served free.

Frank Taylor

POLY" ROMANCE TO

LEAD TWO TO ALTAR, ast night. The residence of Mrs. J. Flouret of 2422 East Eighth street caught fire from an unknown origin and was completely destroyed.

BALKANS VETERAN AND WAR CORRESPONDENT WILL WED YOUTHFUL SWEETHEART.

Before the altar of the Memorial Church of Stanford University—one of the most cherished spots in the hearts of all Stanford students—where the fire was pointed by the caused by the street of S30 Melrose Hill, and Frank Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Taylor, of 130 West Fifty-fifth street, will today plight their nuptial vows.

The wedding which is to be celebrated at moon today is the out-

The East Side Station was notified to get in touch with the Zoo and bring forth all the camel experts there. While this was being done some mathematically-inclined person began to figure out the number of glasses of liquid consume.

The man had reached his fourth multiplication when there was another report from Ninth street and Santa Fe avenue, saying the camels had just passed there and traveling south.

The last reports at the Central Station were that the Central Station were t

#### BOOKED AS DRUNKS.

Iwenty-five is Sunday Toll; Expec Rush of "Dead" Ones Today.

Twenty-five persons from different walks of life, including a motion picture actor of considerable reputation and even greater averdupoi found themselves in the Central Police Station and substations, early

Police Station and substations, early yesterday morning, where the various dosk sergeants conferred the D. K. degrees upon them.

The D. K.'s were placed after their names in the bookings to design to the property of condition which officially is known as intexication, and popularly is presumed to be in the last stages of its existence in this country.

Most of these men were locked up for the day, while some were released on ball after five hours of sobering confinement. The total was not much in excess of the usual toll of drunks Sunday mornings, but the night activities in Vernon and the beaches were expected by the police to add considerable to their collection of animated tanks.

The rush was expected to come between 1 and 8 a.m. today.

# TWO KILLED BY | APPROVE ROAD RARE MALADY.

Takes Father, Son.

Doctors Unable to Diagnose Means Many New Highways Strange Disease.

Investigation.

Dr. Gavin J. Telfer, district repre-sentative of the State Board of Health, spent yesterday in Anaheim investigating the deaths of Andrew J. Hunter and his 8-year-old son Stanley, who apparently are vic-tims of some unknown poison or a disease unknown to medical science. An autopsy will be performed to-in favor of the bond issue at the An autopsy will be performed to-day after the arrival of several emi-nent physicians. "Election day," said Mr.

day after the arrival of several eminent physicians.

Hunter, accompanied by his wife and son, started from their home in Long Beach Tuesday morning for an automobile trip to Elsinore. Just before reaching Anaheim Mr. Hunter was suddenly taken ill and was taken to a hotel, where medical attention was obtained. The patient showed a high fever, his joints were swollen and soon after the attack large splotches of a bluish rash appeared all over his body. His condition improved until Friday evening he was considered out of danger. A relapse came and Hunter passed into a stupor which remained until his death at 6 o'clock yesterday morning.

The how had shown no signs of the Reports just received from branch

# BONDS, IS CRY.

Unknown Poison or Disease Auto Club Says Sentiment is Nearly Unanimous.

and Filling in of Gaps.

State Health Official Opens Only Danger of Defeat Lies in Small Vote, 'Tis Said.

Imperial Valley is solidly behind the proposed State highway bond is-sue of \$40,000,000, according to Carl E. McStay, field secretary of the Automobile Club of Southern Call-fornia, who returned yesterday from a trip to the valley to assist in the

mained until his death at 6 o'clock yesterday morning.

The boy had shown no signs of illness until 10 o'clock Saturday morning, when he complained of a tired feeling and a headache. The same blue rash evidence on the father's body made an appearance and he died Saturday night at 11 o'clock.

Dr. J. W. Truxaw, in charge of the case, called other physicians into consultation, but none was able to assist in a diagnosis.

THREE BUILDINGS RIPDN

voring both bond issues.

URGE BIG VOTE.

Reports just received from branching the confliction of the sustainment is strong out exception santiment is strong and the other club official are confident that the issue with carry every effort is urged to bring out the vote to carry the issue.

Long Beach is unanimous for the issue, reports E. J. Steinke, as shown by the indorsement of the loca Chamber of Commerce, Citizens

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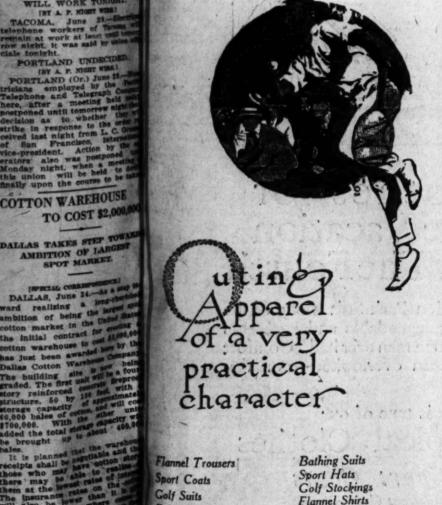
THREE BUILDINGS BURN.

Fires in Home, Warehouse and Auto Repair Shop.

Three fires, each entailing a loss of about \$1000 each, occurred late last night. The residence of Mrz. J. Flouret of 2422 East Eighth street caught fire from an unknown origin and was completely desiroyed.

Helieved to have been caused by spontaneous combustion, fire was specially supported by the combustion. If the was stroyed.

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# The People and Their Troubles

Thrift the Fortune Teller

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extravagance, utterly incapable of making her own living and doomed to be an unwelcome dependent upon relatives who have already all they can do to support their own fami-



The Toonerville Trolley that Meets All the Trains.

## LETTERS TO "THE TIME

By FOX. 8

That Luxury Tax.
CORONA, June 28.—[To the Edor of The Times:] Twas a bright idea of Congr.

TAILORED AT FASHION PARK

DR. W. E. TILROE.

ROB GARAGE, KIDNAP MAN.

Starting their nocturnal activity ber 503073, stopped near Sixteenth and Arilington streets, where two of the men jumped out and held up of the men jumped out; and held up Ray Cadd of 1554 West. Forty-at Twenty-fifth street and Grand avenue, kidnaped the attendant and at Twenty-fifth street and Grand avenue, kidnaped the attendant and

APPROVE ROAD BOND IS CRY.

(Continued from First Page.)

Kern county will vote for the the recently established "community food shop." P. J. Powell of the club's Bakersganizations have indorsed the is- effort to combat prevailing high

cistance out in the water when he was washed under by a series of big breakers which he was unable to combat. He was taken to the Hermosa Beach Emergency Hospital but efforts to revive him proved a failure.

AWARDED, SERVICE CROSS. MARIJED SERVICE CRUSS.

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]

\* WASHINGTON, June 29.—Award of the Distinguished Service Cross to Capt, Robert A. Griffin, San Jose, Cal., was announced today.

Of Living.

CORONA, June 29.—A mass meeting will be held here to-Imorrow night to create interest in

The "food shop" is a movement instigated by Corona women in an

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at Twenty-fifth street and Grand sixth street. Both men flourished avenue, kidnaped the attendant and later held up another man in a different part of the city early jesterday morning. A third hold-up, some distance away, is also believed to have been the work of the same band.

The bandits made their appearance at the garage shortly after midnight; while many persons were passing in automobiles and on street cars. Two of the men held La Verrse Wells, the attendant, covered with their guns, while the third man emptied the cash register. The bandits told Wells and selecting one of the automobiles, they ordered Wells to enter it with them. They then drove away, leaving the garage unprotected.

At Santa Barbara street and La Salle avenue, the bandits went through Wells's pockets and took 15 cents. After a little discussion they handed him back a 5-cent plees with instructions to use it for car fare, Then, without slowing up the speed of the automobile, they dumped Wells out into the street, and disappeared, going west on Santa Barbara avenue.

A few minutes later, it developed from the police reports, the bandit trio, still driving the stolen car. a table of the police reports the bandits were well as the avenue. Mrs. S. M. Barber, 1451 West Vernon avenue; Mrs. R. I. Medinis, 3935 Dalton avenue. Fred Wagner, 3933 Dalton avenue. Fred Wagner, 3932 Dalton avenue. Fred Wagner, 3933 Dalton avenue. Fred Wagner, 3933 Dalton avenue. Fred Wagner, 3932 Dalton avenue. Fred Wagner, 3933 Dalton avenue. Fred W

START COMMUNITY SHOP

Swoffer reports that there is no op-KERN FAVORS IT.

D. A. BOY DROWNS. (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

HERMOSA BEACH, June 29.—J.

eonard Dooher, 24 years of age, was drowned in the surt here this drowned in the surf here this afternoon. Dooher, a returned service man, having served in France with the Three Hundred and Forty-eighth Field Artillery, came from his home, 311 Patton street, Los Angeles, to spend the day at the beach in company with his sister, Miss Margaret.

The young man was only a short distance out in the water when he was washed under by a series of big.

ganizations have indorsed the issue, which means new roads, completion of roads under construction and the closing up gaps between improved roads.

Orange county reports that almost unanimous approval to proposed bond issue will be registered at tomorrow's election. City and county officials and associated Chambers of Commerce have been active in arousing sentiment in favor of the issue.

San Bernardino county people are "boosters for the issue" reports Charles T. Covell, manager of the club's San Bernardino office, and he adds that "all classes of business interests are very optimistic of heavy indorsement."

effort to combat prevailing high prices of food stuff and is said to be the first of its kind on the West Coast. The women have taken the matter up with the War Department following a suggestion of Secretary Baker that collective buy-industry of food.

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DR. BRUCE BROWN.

THE WHITE TEMPLE.

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OVERTIME PESSIMISTS.

People who worry about the country going to the dogs don't pay any attention on neight-hour day. They work overtime

More Eugenics.

Now comes Dr. Millard, British health officer, with the theory that the Pan-Germanism and Japanese aggression are the result of the prolific breeding proclivities of the German and Japanese women. He avers that there is a direct relation between a growing birth rate and the nationalistic tendency towards territorial expansion. He is convinced that systematic birth control is the surest method of insuring the future peace of the world. Many theories have been advanced concerning the cause of the world war, but few of the theorists have been so ungaliant as to blame the fruitful mothers for the sins of their offspring.

A MEDING STRIPE.

In an address to the graduates of the iversity of Pennsylvania Gen. Leonard and sounded a warning that the Germans and maintain their policy of using every sans in their power to bring distrust and apicion between the United States and present allies—especially England. Any de embroilments that could be brought out would bring some commercial advance to the Germans. It will be the business of the German to emcourage atrife arywhere while at the same time playing a part of the hypocritical friend. Gen. ood added that there should be room in merica for but one flag and that the red a at least should be made utterly imposible.

Home Brewing.

Ridicule will probably cause the dropping of that section of the Anti-Saloon League's bill which makes it a crime for anyone to have in their possession any recipe for the manufacture of intoxicating liquor. This would virtually compel many households to go through their old-fashioned cook books and cut out those pages telling how to make rhubard wine and other fiendish stimulants. It would be practically impossible to enforce this section and decidedly unpopular to attempt it. The purpose of the section is to stop the advertising of breweer formulas, but as these preparations are about as subdued as buttermilk there is not much for the leaguers to worry about. They certainly couldn't start a wave of crime, except the crime of having in one's pocket a recipe for the brewing of pink tea.

PITIFUL RESTRICTIONS.

The Supreme Court of Illinois holds that under the Workmen's Compensation Act a nonunion man who was beaten up by union atrikers can recover compensation and damages from the State. In the case referred to an employer refused to have any dealings with a labor union, but some of the unionites invaded the place after the manner of their kind and one of the peaceful workmen was badly battered. Strange to say the court holds that this playful manner of securing recognition of a union is illegal and the injured man must be recompensed. It is tough wheat the courts of the land deny the labor leader the right to murder his fellow-man, and if damages can he movement for injuries wrought by atributed. be recovered for injuries wrought by strik-ers it is tougher still. After while the walking delegate won't be allowed to slug but his wife. 'Tis a harsh world

BRAINS, GENTLEMEN, BRAINS!

Paul Adam, one of the most talented and vigorous writers of the modern French school, has taken the career of President Wilson as writer, educator and statesman as the text of a homily which he delivers to his own people, advising them that they would be wiser to select men of letters rather than politicians to conduct their affairs of state.

According to this French romancer France would have been much better presented to resist the Hun onslaught if her thiesemen had followed the advice given by Michelet, Renan and Taine in their writings, in place of losing themselves in polities that were formed before mass and fortent at vespers. He compliments the american people on choosing one of their roremost educators for their chief of state.

Apparently France has progressed far om the days of Napoleon, who held edu-ators in horror, from the period when a tile knowledge diffused among the masses as held to be a dangerous thing. Mr. dam says that a republic can only succeed the great masses of the voting popula-on are educated up to the point where say can have a real understanding of the populary and propriets and propriets and propriets and propriets of their country and on are educated up to the point where ay can have a real understanding of the portant problems of their country and neration. He favors some kind of civil trice test for members of the national sembly and says France has been govered too much by politicians who played the people's passions and too little by see who could appeal to their understand-

me Mr. Adam is not aware that

A LARMING JAPANESE MULTIPLICA

During the last ten years there has been an increase in the number of children born of Japanese parentage in California of a little more than 3000 per cent. During the last four years there has been a decrease in the number of children of Caucasian parinterested in figuring out mathematical progression will find it interesting to compute the number of years that would clapse were these converging ratios to be maintain until the population of Japanese descent in this State would outnumber and outvote all the rest. IT IS NO FALSE ALARM.

At the time when the first anti-Japanese bills were introduced in the State Legisla-ture, a little more than ten years ago, there were but 246 children born in California of Japanese parents in twelve months. During the last twelve months the number of Japanese births increased to 4920. In one Northern California county 176 children were born of Japanese parents and but eighty-six white children.

Bringing the comparison closer home, the county health records above that during the

county health records show that during the last month one-third of the children born in Los Angeles county outside the incorpo-rated cities were of Japanese descent. The problem of our increasing colored popula-tion sinks into significance before the one involving the increase in the number of Californians of Japanese stock. During the ast year the ratio of Japanese to colored

orths was more than ten to one.

It is instructive to note that during the ten years prior to the agitation of the anti-Japanese land bills the average number of Japanese children born in California was less than 100 a year. No one who consid-ers that jump from 100 a year to 5000 a year can believe that the "gentlemen's agreement" by which the Japanese govern-ment was to restrict rigorously Japanese emigration to this country is serving the purpose for which it was intended.

There may have been a time when an anti-Japanese land bill would have limited Japanese immigration. But such a law ten years prior to the agitation of the anti-Japanese land bills the average number of

Japanese immigration. But such a law would be impotent now to keep native Japanese from possessing themselves of the choicest agricultural and horticultural land in California. For there are now more than 30,000 children in the State of Japanese par

36,000 children in the State of Japanese parentage, native born; they possess all the rights of leasing and ownership held by white children born here.

It is not necessary for a Japanese to incorporate some kind of holding company to own or lease land in the State. All that he has to do is to purchase or lease as the guardian of one of these thousands of American-born Japanese children. The Japanese picture brides have done their work too well for any such restrictive legislation to drive the Japanese from the agricultural drive the Japanese from the agricultural and horticultural districts of the State.

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There is no necessity for this country to exercise itself over a rumored or threatened Japanese invasion. If the campaign was to be waged on this coast the Japanese would not be especially formidable antagonists. The birth statistics seem to prove that the danger is not from the Japanese soldiers, but from the picture brides. The fruitfulness of those brides is almost uncanny. A new baby arrives as often and as regularly as the springtime to the Japanese regularly as the springtime to the Japanese mother in California. They are a hardy lot, reproducing at a rate that threatens to be-come appailing.

come appalling.

A perusal of the birth statistics of the State during recent years proves that intermarriage and intermating between Japanese and white populations in California is almost unknown. We have received millions of immigrants from European countries during recent years and assimilated them as fast as they came. But to assimilate the Japanese immigrants is impossible. Apparently nature never intended the Caucasian and the Japanese peoples to interbreed.

fornia seek to secure a start in fruit-growing or vegetable-growing. They are frugal farmers and they prefer leasing land and raising their own crops to working for wages. This condition accounts for the rapid increase in the Japanese population the starting least the starting l rapid increase in the Japanese population in the agricultural districts. The Japanese hold tens of thousands of acres of California land under lease, generally appearing as guardians for American-born Japanese. They thus become de facto owners; and it is a matter of indisputable record that they are in possession of much of the best farming land in the Santa Clara, Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys.

Here is a Japanese problem of sufficient are threatened with an overproduction of Japanese children. First come the men, hen the picture brides, then the fam If California is to be preserved for the next generation as a "White Man's Country" there must be some movement started that will restrict the Japanese birth rate in Cali-fornia. When a condition is reached in which two children of Japanese parentage are born in some districts for every white child it is time something else was done than making speeches about it in the America than making speeches about it in the Amer

That "gentlemen's agreement" concerning Japanese immigration is beginning to assume the appearance of a celebrated "scrap of paper" that was responsible for bringing both Great Britain and America into the world war. The situation has passed from the land-leasing stage to something more vital.

If the same present birth ratio were maintained for the next ten years there would be 150,000 children of Japanese descent born in California in 1929 and but 40,000 white children. And in 1949 the majority Japanese, ruling the State.

W EAK GROUNDS. W Sometimes no attempt is made to give any explanation or excuse for boosting a price. Even the old plea about needing the money is not urged because it wouldn't be believed. While coffee is being advance in price, here comes a planter from Brazil who says that the wharves of his country are piled high with sacks of coffee for shipment to America; that they have the big-gest surplus and the greatest crop ever known, and that in Brazil the very best grade can be had for ten cents a pound. Most of the coffee used here comes from Brazil and it doth almost appear that profits of 300 or 400 per cent. are taken out before it reaches the breakfast table of the con-sumer. On what grounds? Why, coffee

# Come on in, What'cha Fraid Of?



A UNGOVERNED COUNTRY.

Judging from the latest dispatches, the war clouds are moving across from Central Europe to settle over Mexico. The Carranza government seems to be going from bad to worse. It has repudiated practically all its financial obligations, both at home and abroad, and Mexican governmental af-fairs are becoming so involved that Great Britain and France are beginning to ask

in peremptory manner for an accounting.

Mexico was refused admission to the League of Nations because of the unsettled conditions existing within its boundaries. A man who is continually fighting with other members of his own family and with the neighbors is not a likely choice for a peace officer. Great Britain made known unof-ficially to the Peace Conference that, if the United States did not care to assume a mandatory for Mexico for the purpose of protecting life and property, she would take the responsibility rather than to see present anarchistic conditions continue. Advices from Washington are to the effect that the time is rapidly approaching when this country must either exercise its pre-rogative under the Monroe Doctrine to give to Mexico a stable government or must per mit one or more European countries to

One of the policies of the Carranza gov ernment was to take over and operate the railways and express companies. This meant the seizure of several million dollars' worth of property of British subjects. But government operation has been no more successful in Mexico than in our own country. The government has collected all the revenues from the operation of the railways. has permitted the property to deteriorate badly and has not paid a peso to the rightful owners for its use. The protest of British

the British government. The Carranza government is in equally bad favor with France. A Mexican loan of \$30,000,000 was floated a few years ago in Prance; there has been no payment on either principal or interest accounts, and Mexico has now repudiated the entire loan.

Representations have been made at Wash-

subjects has been recognized officially by

ngton that the French government will not permit such confiscation, but will insist that the obligations of the Mexican government to French subjects be discharged. France has lost too much during the war to be in a mood for trifling.

Meanwhile, the turmoil and unrest south of the Rio Grande are increasing. Villa and Pineda revolutionary forces were formerly dreaded by the foreign residents in Mexico; but communications coming from Mexican territory disclose that the most predatory of the armed bands now ravaging the country and terrorizing the inhabitants are the rederal troops. Their officers are armed with carte blanche orders from the Carranza government to commandeer everything in sight and they use this authority for the purposes of general pillage.

Americans who are trying to operate industries in Mexico assert that they would prefer risking their fortunes with Villa and Pineda to falling into the hands of the Federal soldiery. Nearly every plantation owned by a foreigner in Mexico has been pillaged; and the Carranza officers are naking a feature of stirring the native Indians working on the plantations to rise like Bolsheviki and seize the property. They tell the natives that all the holdings of foreigners in Mexico have been confis-cated by the government and are to be turned over to the Indians.

A prominent business man of Los Angeles has received from a relative in Mexico a communication telling what took place when the Federal troops came to the cof-The correspondent writes:

"Telephone communications were of course cut off with the coffee planta-tion, so we did not know just what had tion, so we did not know just what had happened there. When the doctor came back he told us that the Federals had taken everything in the store, including some riles and mules, and had robbed the kitchen of everything, including the pots and pans, had gone through all the Indian huts and pillaged them also, even of the smallest necessities, all they had in the world.

Yesterday Mr. — sent a man with some pack animals to the coffee plantation to get some corn. From a hill overlooking the plantation he saw troops coming out of the buildings. He knew they were Carranza men, as the rebels under Pineda are not allowed to enter any of the buildings or houses.

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ey and camera, which I did at once. The natives living on the ranch started coming in with their families and all longings and camped on the had ropes tied round their necks and were delivered to the Indians. . . . The Indians followed them away, lead-

ing these foremen with the ropes round their necks." At the time the letter was written the

but they were presumed to have been hanged or shot. Such is Mexico under the present Carranza government. Unless conditions change speedily for the better it will be necessary for some out

side power to interfere in Mexico. It is contrary to the commonest instincts of humanity to prevent so fruitful a country to

in the housewife was just on the point of

color combination. Of course there

chasing other skirts.

Families who do not want to worry over their blends may safely compromise on chicken a la king or something like that. The green peas, the yellow carrots and white potatoes are both wholesome and col-A simple repast of this kind with a Rhode Island Red chicken in the back-

is a chance for much embarrassment to the artistic mind.

Pity the blind!

There are in the city of New York 216,000 children between the ages of 4 and 16 who

For the benefit of such children, suffering from malnutrition, the department of health in that city has established so-called "preventoriums;" one known as "Day Camp Manhattan," at the foot of East Ninetieth street, the other "Day Camp Rutherford," at the foot of North Second street, Brooklyn. These are experimental stations where the effort is being made—and with marked suc-cess—to show how children who might later fall a ready prey to tuberculosis can be fortified against that and other diseases.

cared for both night and day. Both camps are equipped with schoolrooms, playrooms, a kitchen, dining-rooms, shower baths and a dental clinic. The public schools, clinics and charitable organizations each furnish their quota of children who attend the camps. Weather permitting, all the school duties—which are directed by three teachers at each camp—exercises and games are enjoyed in the open air. All the children are under the careful supervision of a physician and three nurses. At least once a week each child is weighed and a record is kept.—[William D. Goodwin in July Popular Mechanics Mecratics

One lie leads yo' to anuddah lie, but dey makes a slipry path to find yo' way back. Sum folks zaggerate so big an' fast dey makes de multercattion table look lak sub-

Folks dat lib in glass houses bettah be kareful how dey go slammin' around. De bes' way to hide ah bad temper am to covah it up wiff smiles.

Missin' trains an' puttin' off gittin' relijin

fate of the foremen had not been learned,

SALAD FOR THE EYE.

The chef of the Waldorf writes that the proper use of color in meals is tremen-dously important. It would be a crime to white; one should have a green with a white This impressive ruling is liable to raise

serving peas with her spinach or mayhap turnips with her onions.

When a woman takes her four dollars to

the market to get a little pick-up for a salad she must be careful to secure the proper some things, like cucumbers, onions or asparagus that can go either as whites or greens, according as you butcher them; but in the main there is a distinctive color and if the love and affection of the husband is to be maintained these colors and combinations must be harmonious. That woman who can match her husband's necktie with the salad need never worry about his

FLOATING PREVENTORIUMS.

In casting about for locations for such purposes old ferryboats, which had seen better days, were remodeled and moored at the docks on the East River. While, at present, only about 475 children can be accommodated at these two camps, it is hoped later on to establish other camps of a more permanent nature, where children may be cared for both night and day. Both camps.

PARSON EBONY SNOW SAYS: It ain't ah poor rule dat will work yo' two

am 2 poor ways to make good konnections.

na Bulletin. His ads are getting so big that I don't have time to read all of them.

SOUTHERN LIGHTS.

BY J. FRED WHITING.

The Whittler News conducts a

continuous "Buy it in Whittier"

campaign by running the catch-

line on every page of every paper.

I wish Sherwood would go back to

his half column space in the Pomo-

Editor Cecil Wilcox, in writing about the big time at Redondo, plays safety first with Mrs. Editor when he says: "The editors expect to have the time of their lives—because they will have their wives along."

I have decided to make this col I have decided to make this col-umn a "prosperity edition" this week by clipping a prosperity item from each exchange, but the column is not long enough. Every paper is just bursting with prosperity items, embracing farm products, live stock, fruits, berries and oil, and the advertising patronage in many of them is compelling extra pages, supplements and second sections. The paper that is not "getting his" right now should look for the cause.

Fillmore Sun: "Jerky" Johnson, a noted hunter of mountain lions, has been appointed by the United States forest service department to clean up that breed of animals in this section of the State.

In revenge for being left out in the hot sun while its owner attended church service, a tin lizzle of the Owensmouth Gazette refused to obey her master's voice and ran backwards instead—and pied three respectable machines.

I always like to read Willi Hamilton Miller's column in the Fill-more Sun. It's good stuff and he frankly admits that he doesn't ex-pect you to believe it.

Whittier had a nut dusting demonstration and invited all the nuts of the community to be present

The editor of the Riverside Enter prise must be not only a good scout, but of the broad gauge type. He boosts his own town and gives space and arguments for the good points and possibilities of neighboring

Oxnard Courier: If all the inven-tive genius that is going to be ex-pended during the coming year in devising weird drinks were turned into useful channels it would prob-ably set American industrial devel-opment ahead balf a century.

The Zelzah Tribune is a new ac-quaintance in this column. Its edi-tor, H. E. Whitaker, made good on the last part of his name when he sensibly raised the subscription price to \$2 in advance.

Brawley has shipped over 500 cars of watermelons and is still going

Van Nuys News: For soil that will grow big products as well as big crops Van Nuys and the San Fernando Valley cannot be beat. This week our attention was drawn to one stalk of barley grown near Van Nuys which had 113 fully developed heads of grain on the one root and the average number of grains in each head was over fifty. M. J. Ely also brought in one stalk of wheat from the Porter Ranch on the north side of the valley which measured seven feet four inches.

This clipping from Balboa Island notes in Newport News decides where I am going to spend the Fourth: "Every lady on the island is asked to be a hostess on July 4. See to it that no one gets away without a cooling draught of lemonada".

As a result of the campaign against fortune tellers in Los Ange-les the Anaheim Daily Herald car-ried a half-page ad of "The World's Most Renowned" recently. It's an ill wind, etc.

The San Pedro Pilot wants to know what has become of the old-fashioned clergyman who used to wear a white necktie on all occa-sions. He has gone to join the old-fashioned man who used to call the small boy "Bub."

Sierra Madre News: The other day I saw an old lady struggling slowly up Baldwin avenue with her arms full of bundles, one of which dropped to the ground and rolled to the gutter. Before she could even reach for it a passing boy had retrieved it and instead of piling it back in her arms he took almost all of the others from her and said "come on, I'll carry 'em home for you." I don't know the boy's name, but I do know that he is a gentleman, and I'll bet he's a Boy Scout. 

#### AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?

Professor Dink Beeson says an Ancient king ordered a memoris Arch for himself with an inscr-Iption telling what a grand mon-Arch he was, and he says that as Time passed, the legend, which was Not in the marble but in clay With which the artist slave had Secretly coated the arch, orumb-Led away and left another leg-End boosting the Name and Fame Of the real creator of the mon-Ument, the slave: and he says That History often apes that ar-Tist and appears to memorialize Some man, and then, after a few Years, piff! the outer clay Crumbles, and the world realizes That Washington was a greater Man than Napoleon, and Dante than All the Medicis that ever clut-Tered the streets of Florence. And the Prof says that we can't Know Posterity's verdict on the Men of 1919, but he bets there Won't be any permanent inscrip-Tions for some he knows now m Thing futile objections to the League of Nations idea

THREL FALL

SALVATION AT PERKINS CORNERS

They was four convarshuns at our chu'ch las' night, an' a lot on 'em jest on th' tunin' pint," said Hank Hawkins, as he thoughtfully filled his pipe, "an' it looks ter me as though religin was goin' ter

"They's a mighty big work ter be done yit," said Uncle Eph, "'fore all thet'il come ter pass. Some people seem ter think thet gettin' saved is ver' easy an' simple, but he they saved when they go 'bout it the way they do? They think all they got ter do is ter put in thar applicashun, same es Jed Sanders, th' lawyer gent, when he files his papers with th' court. They meke a plea for probation an' a pass through th' pearly gate, an' a com' table place on th' inside, so's they can live thar, rent free, arter they've quit this wicked world. They do mention th' neighbors in thar prayers when they go ter meetin', but not 'tell they've seen 'bout safety fust. Yer'd think arter all thar promises ter th' Lord they'd start out an' try ter meke good; but, no, sir, they think they've got sech infl'ence with th' "High Court" thet 'tween times they kin do 'bout as they please, an' they go ahead an' do it. Thar was young Hi Spauldin'. Hi tuck on so in chu'ch th' night he was convarted thet he hed 'em all cryin' and shoutin' so's yer could har 'em clar down ter th' postoffice. They was leven on 'em 'nides Hi, all hollerin' ter marcy, an' th' parson hed ter come down from th' pulpit so's ter pacity 'em. Wall, 't'want a week 'fore Hi beat ol' Deacon Skinner on a hoss trade suthin' shameful, an' th' deacon went 'round makin' a talk 'bout gittin' convarted not doin' Hi no good, but thet Hi hed done him good an' plenty, an' other remarks callated to hurt th' chu'ch an' th' town."

Uncle Eph continued: "Et's sorter queer how Hi got so good all of a sudden in chu'ch on Sunday, a pray-in' fer th' good Lord's fergiveness, an' a weepin' over his sins, 'an' thet he shud go on Monday an' do up th' deacon the way he did. Looks ter me es though 'twas th' deacon thet needed them pray'rs. When th' vestry hauled Hi up about it he said "Ef I hedn't got the deacon, he'd a got me, an' thet they wa'nt no friend-ship in a hoss 'trade, nohow, an' ef they'd let the deacon alone he'd soon run down."

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Hank Hawkins said th' deacon's voice seemed ter be improvin'. They finally got Hi ter gin part on it back, but they say thet he held out tell th' deacons each chipped in suthin' as they didn't want ole Skinner's talk ter git inter th' Belville Bugle, as it might hurt th' Corners.

"Tve 'bout concluded," said Uncle Eph, "thet wharever a man is, right thar ye'll find some hooman nator stickin' out. O' course th' chu'ch does a pile er good, but it can't git 'em all. Et's like fishin'. Sometimes ye git him almos' in th' boat an' he wiggles of'n th' hook an' gits away."

away."

Hank looked sort er dublous, he allowed thet while he was a member of th' chu'ch, an' allus stud up fer it, thet Hi was a bad lot, an' thet he, no doubt, hed skinned th' descon, but th' chu'ch had done th' best it could, considerin' th' poor stuff it hed ter start on. Descon Thorne said th' parson hed a man's size job on his han's.

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The last remark was well received by Cracker Box Row. Th' store-keeper said thet Hi was a bad 'un, but thet he came by it honestly, as thar wan't ennybody 'thin thuty miles er th' Corners thet 'ud b'leeve H's dad, spechully ef t'was ennythin' consarnin' a hoss, though he didn't b'leeve he'd done it quite so soon arter he'd jined th' chu'ch.

JAY M. E.

#### RIPPLING RHYMES. KNOWLEDGE.

There's always something more to learn, however much we wot of now; important truths that throb and burn, man ought to store behind his brow. Physicians dwell in every town whose unused mindz have gone to seed; they turn the helpru! 'ournals down, they do not study, thins or read. They have diplomas on the wall; what more could any patient wish? They wait for the infrequent call, and sigh, "Dad blame it." or "Odsüsh!" And there are lawyers on our street who quit their studies long ago; in fourth-rate courtrooms they repeat the few moth-eaten things they know. The doctors who are winning fame, the lawyers who are coining dust, know well that in life's have yame none can afford to are coining dust, know well that in life's busy game none can afford to carry rust. The things we learned in days of old will make a base, the seers relate, on which to rear a structure bold of knowledge fresh and up-to-date. The men who think they know enough will cut but little grass below; they'll always find the sledding tough and few to mourn them when they go. No man can know so much, in sooth, he shouldn't to his books return; there's always room for one more truth, there's always something more to learn. always something more to learn. WALT MASON. want to m

WISPS OF HAY. With Apologies to Walt White

BY FILM FANNIE Oh, no, Lillian Gish isn't having her teeth straightened as a means of recreation. There are other things she'd much rather do.

Yes, Mary Pickford only slides down coal chutes in pictures—not as an outside exercise. Charlie Chaplin never has more than four eggs for breakfast. He prefers toast to bread on account of his figger.

Bill Hart has discovered something wonderful for the complexion, and if anything happens to his nicture work he can set up a beauty shop.

Mery Miles Minter better look out how she goes to New York—she might get to be more than 14 years old. There's yet another Taimadge sister they say is going to become a screen actress! But the Marshs should worry! PEN

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# Coulter's Annual July Blanket Sale

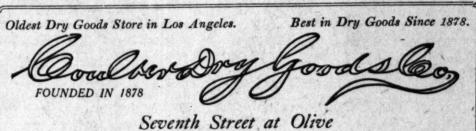
An Event This Year More Important Than It Has Ever Been

# Notice to Charge Customers

All purchases made on and after June 25th appear on statement due August 1st, 1919.

This is only one of the good reasons for starting a charge account with this old, reliable store.

Comparison of both quality and price will almost inva-riably prove the advantage of depending upon Coulter's.



# Special Sale Notice

On account of the very low prices at which the following merchandise is offered today, we must ask that you note this-

No C.O.D. Orders Accepted; No Goods Exchanged; No "Will Call" Orders Taken. All Sales

Unbleached Union Linen

Damask Yard 79c

Sixty-inch unbleached union linen dam-

ask; the best quality you can purchase

for apartment houses or beach homes; in

bluebell, fleur-de-lis and other well-liked

Huck Towels—good weight, good size (18x36); very special, dozen ....\$1.95

Napkins—a hundred dozen pure linen napkins, 22-inch size, special, dozen .\$6.75

Bath Towels-extra large (22x42) and

good heavy weight: special, tods

# Combines Today With a Rousing End-of-June Sale Fine Silks Reduced --- Some One-Half Price



35-inch Fancy Silks—stripes, plaids and checks; good

40-inch Novelty Voiles—a limited quantity only of these fine silks—four 

# Sweaters At 1/2

Sleeveless Slipons -rose, brown, green, pur-ple; not all sizes; were \$6.50

to \$12.50, now \$3.25 to \$6.25 Slipons With Sleeves —purple, rose, Copen—one model with Angora collar; were \$10.75 to \$18.50, now

\$5.40 to \$9.25 Sleeveless Coat Sweaters -Shetland weave in Copen, lavender, cherry, rose, grey; finished with belt and sash; were \$12.50 to \$15, now \$6.25 to \$7.50

Angora Coat Sweaters -heather, reseda, emerald, tan, lavender, mustard, orange, rose, coral, maise, navy; were \$16.50 to \$25;

\$8.25 to \$12.50

Wool Sweaters -trimmed in colors; em-erald, red, brown, black, rose, grey, turquoise, pink, navy, purple, white; were \$5.95 to \$19.75, now \$3.00 to \$9.90

Odd Lots
—in Shetland wool and mercerized sweaters - purple, maise, green, navy, pen and orange; now \$3.95 NOTE—some (not all)— of these sweaters have slight defects; we do not wish to advertise such as perfect goods. (Sweaters; Third Floor)

Values up

were \$17.50 to \$19.50, \$15.00

Silk Dresses

-for girls of 8 to 14; a limit-

ed number only, and not all

sizes in each style-plain,

plaids; novelty collars, some touched with hand-work;

White Silk Gloves

85c Pr. Two-clasp white silk

gloves in all sizes, very special, pair 85c. Other well-known brands of silk gloves, variously finished as to embroidered backs, etc., in gray, sand, navy, black and white, from

850 to \$2.00 We always advise buying silk gloves in black or white, rather than colors, due to the likelihood of colors

to \$67.50

Sizes are satisfactory—styles are diversified enough to meet the requirements of any figure.

Summer Furs—capes, coatees, throws, scarfs and animals in the best grades to be had—fairly priced.

mer's most fashionable colorings—navy, black, tan, rookie, stripes and mixtures.

Every woman who doesn't know, ought to know the joy and comfort of

wearing a Kayser Union Suit—silk top with fine mercerized lisle

body. New arrivals have just come in - cuff knee; and bodice

styles with shell or cuff knee; also the Kayser knitted envelope union

fading.

Remnant lengths of embroidery, laces, chiffons and 

Navy Serges -tailored models, braidtrimmed; with trimmed collars, also; of beautiful quality serge, to fit girls of 8 to 14 years; were \$20 to \$25,

\$15.00

Hats

125 trimmed hats, including models for all purposes of dress, street, business or sports wear - flowertrimmed, ribbontrimmed, noveltytrimmed;

\$5.00 to \$12.50

Values \$10 to \$25

Interesting Month-End Specials In Dresses for Girls

-about 50 gingham and chambray dresses in solid colors and checks or plaids; novel collars and cuff; sizes 6 to 14; were \$5 to \$10.50,

One-Fourth

-fancy hats for small girls in straw and silk combinations; a few lingerie and a few tailored hats included, values \$2.95 to \$8.25, at

Half

-some five dozen left, the majority of them in small sizes; smart hats that were meant to be sold at \$1, \$1.75 and \$2.25, specially priced

at Half

# July Blanket Prices Cannot Later Be Duplicated

Of this you may be sure; so there can be no legitimate excuse on your part for delaying the purchase of as many as you think you can use. This July Sale is an annual event, prepared for months in advance, and offering the lowest prices at which good blankets can

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8.50	\$7.65	Were \$10.00 \$12.00 \$12.50	. \$9.25	\$14.00 . \$10.50	Were Now \$17.00 . \$13.75 \$18.00 . \$16.75 \$20.00 . \$15.00 \$25.00 . \$20.00	Institution  Were New \$4.75\$3.95 \$5.00\$4.00 (Bedding: Se	\$6.50\$5.50 \$7.50\$6.25

## Good Corsets Cut One-Third to One-Half

We cannot get more of these particular numbers; others are odd lines left from the June Sale. Well-known makes

Parrine, Lily of France, La Grecque, W. B. Reduso and others Limited quantities in each

style; but every size somewhere; of pink brocade or

Blouses Less than One-Half

Odd lines from the June Sale—crepe de chine, tub silk, stripe linen, dimity and hand-made blouses. Low and high neck models, a variety of styles.

Values to \$8.75 Today \$2.95

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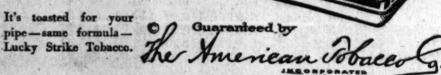
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Los Angeles to Front.

Need I say to you that Los Anseles will be one of the first to reselve the creations from this design
originator Her buyers are ever
their own mush-and-milk dishes at
breakfast, and which lie at their
feet as they play the harp—with
not forthwith reflected by Los Anin the wild beasts displaying admirable self-control at such moments,
I'll say!

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# HIGH LIFE.

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By Olive Gray.

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If you happen to be inclined to pry into the future of fashion and also chance to have the entree, you may become initiate, through that very inolvious haliway, of which I spoke recently; for that haliway is the hali mark, too, of the comme if faut in clothes.

Salon after salon—quiet, elegant, orderly, and devoted exclusively to the sastrorially exclusive. Here are exhibited by their creator and his army of attendants, the dernier cri in suits. In wraps, in dresses and in gowns. The premier view was not to information of the fact—touched some magic spring and there sprang into view before our eyes promenading main in the class of the fact—touched some magic spring and there sprang into the work of the fact—touched some magic spring and there sprang into the work of the fact—touched some magic spring and there sprang into the work of the fact—touched some make of the work of the fact—touched some make of the fact—touched some make of the work of the fact—touched some make of the work of the wore of work of the work of the work of the work of the work of the

Materials Material.

Duvetyns, bolivias, duvets—all the soft, thick, luxurious weaves upon which we were just embarking when the war interfered, with the indulgence of our wool rhapsodies, are again sounding the keynote. The colors are like the life blood expressed from grape, or plum; from dark wild cheries, or from the prune. Again, the rich, melting tones of auturn foliage might have been the inspiration of the new reds and ruddy browns. The names by which couturiers will call them may not be transcribed, but it is certain that such tones will find a prominent place in every wardrobe during the autumn and winter season about to start.

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I heard that our government has adopted a machine for testing fabrics as to wearing qualities. It is a sort of abrader—not upraider—which rubs the surface of the goods, to prove its wearing qualities.

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prying into the modes of tomorrow, to observe the prevalent siyles of now; in different cities. In New York at present on the streets, it seems as though the sailor hat had made port in every wardrone. Scarcely anyone but has at least one dark straw sailor—dark, from necessity. I wonder how a light hat would look, after a few hours downtown, in the soot and grime?

feet as they play the harp—with the wild beasts displaying admirable self-control at such moments. I'll say!

And yet there is a virgin and untouched field in the animal kingdom, which I confidently expect to see invaded during the next few months. That's the ultra-jungle kingdom. Directors and stars may take these suggestions for what they are worth—I give them freely. Now I ask what should prevent Mary Pickford, in order to give a thrill to her audiences, coyly leading upstairs on a string to her professional tenement home a cute little elephant, which she can easily explain to her parents was given her by the keeper down at the zoo for being a good girl? Directors should worry; they won't have to trouble about a good place to park that elephant at night, nor read up whether it can eat scraps from the table. And why shouldn't a director have the bright idea of Bessie Love leading up the steps of her palatial home on Fifth avenue a tall, anaemic-looking giraffe which she tells her fond papa she can keep just as well as not in the garage? What excruciatingly funny tricks he could make a giraffe do, like rescuing the curly-haired cutie from a high tree and biting the legs off the villain, or reaching up into the next story window and stealing the "papers" off the adventuress. Also, what's the matter with a pet seal for Mary Miles Minter? They do have such dear, instrous eyes, and besides when she gets tired of him she can make him into a coat. The fact a seal gets sand in his gear box when he travels on land need not deter the clever young director in search of novel and fancy effects.

And oh, have you ever thought what a cute pet for Mabel Normand a lively young gebra would be? Mabel could get him when she gets tired of him she can make him into a sanappy Australia kangaroo that she could insist he be brought right into her lawn parties! Also I can't help thinking that Peggy Hyland, loving all the animal world as she does, might just door on a snappy Australia kangaroo that she could in sist too funny for anyt

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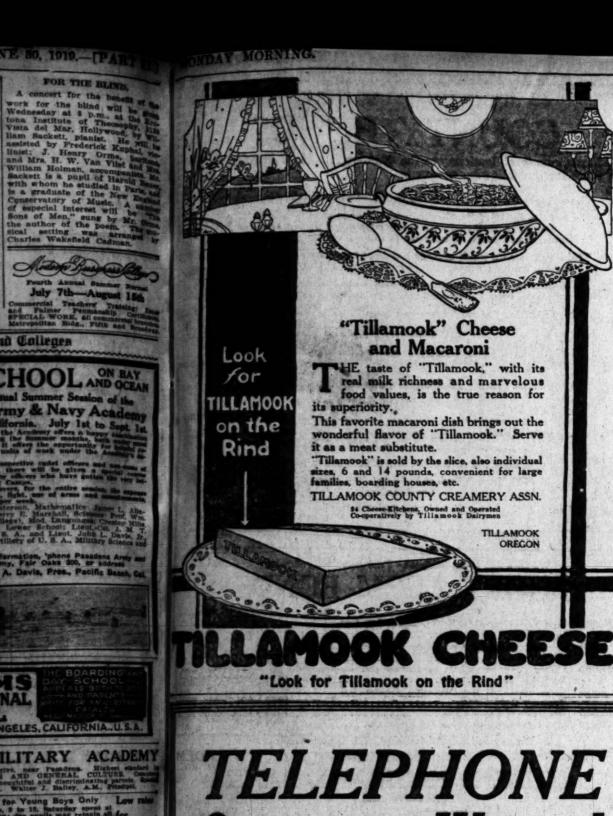
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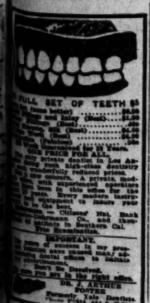


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Many Prospect West Texas Field; Fluid's There, But Quantity is Question.

> BY A. R. HINTON. (SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

EL PASO (Tex.) June 22.—From about 1100 feet, some six and a half Ranger on the east to El Paso on the west, along the Texas and Pacific Railroad, men are engaged in efforts to find oil. Companies are at work and planning to get to work with the drill. Every city, town and hamlet has the idea that it is going to become the center of the greatest oil field in the West. There are many disappointments ahead, but success is assured to some.

The zone of prospecting is some 200 miles to north and south of the railroad. It is not in the course of an amount of human endeavor to fail entirely, and there will be some new oil fields as a result of the work.

The oil boom has lifted the moribund Texas and Pacific out of the slough of despair and release from the receivership will be in sight as soon as the universal Federal control is released. Today the railroad is enjoying greater prosperity than ever before.

EARLY PREDICTIONS.

The oil prospects of extreme West

is released. Today the railroad is enjoying greater prosperity than ever before. EARLY PREDICTIONS.

The oil prospects of extreme West Texas, a strip from El Faso to the Pecce River and Just beyond, have been a topic of desultory talk for many years. Toe' Daryer, an old the hall in the "fift a coverantion, the hall in the "fift a coverantion, and, after his examination, predicted that some day a great oil field would be developed in this region. So far only one well deep enough to be in any sense, a test has been drilled This one was drilled in 1819 by the Texas Company near Toyah. This well was abandoned, having failed to get oil in any commercial quantities.

In this same region, however, thallow wells have for years yielded a little oil of high grade lubricating qualities, used locally on a small scale, for this purpose in a crude state. Unconvinced that the Texas Company's failure condemns the whole Toyah district, C. R. Troxel and associates are sinking another deep test well.

SULPHUR AND GAS.

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[SPECIAL CORRESPONDE FULLERTON, June 27. -Removing 850 feet of six-inch is no small task, but the feat drillers who are in charge of pipe weighed forty tons, one can readily see that the task Old well drillers shook not be done, but the Heffern kept at it until they were suc-

concern among the stockholders, who are nearly all local outlay of money. To give an wrapped in gloom it is only tween \$70,000 and \$80,000 already has been spent on the though all their labor and con-

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tunnel two miles long near Chloride
is planned by a company headed by
J. C. Rankin, who has gone East to
attend to details of capitalization.
The bore is to have an extreme depth of 2000 feet and it to will be launched at once.

"MOOTHER LODE": "ALLE

#### **AGENCY CHOOSES** STANDARD PRICE

Independents Notify Union of Their Decision.

New Find Taken to Indicate Kern County Boom,

Oil Mediation Board Due in Angel City this Week.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
BAKERSFIELD, June 27.—The Independent Oil Producers' Agency directors have notified the Union Oil annually, that it prefers the price offered in the field by the Standard Oil Company rather than the monthly return on sales. The price is to be effective for the next six

months.

The field price is averaging \$1.23 for 14 to 18 gravity oil, but lighter grades have advanced from 1 cent to 5 cents a barrel. However, oil not handled by the agency is being sold at the well for as high as \$1.36 for the heavier grades.

The remnants of the National refinery, operated near Bakersfield by George Calhoun, has been sold to the Oil and Mining Wrecking Company of Los Angeles. The National refinery was built to produce asphalt and for topping.

MEANS DEVELOPMENT.

Success which has attended the

MEANS DEVELOPMENT.
Success which has attended the
Standard Oil Company's drilling operations in the brand new territory
just west of the oid Kern River
field, when during the past week the
well No. 1, known as the "farthest
west" well, was brought in with a
very satisfactory flow of oil, will
mean the development of one of the

the well cleared out so that it was possible to resume drilling.

This well has already gone through three stratas of oil and the stockholders have good reason to believe that they will strike a paying well between 2900 and 3000 feet.

TWO-MILE TUNNEL

TO AID MANY MINES.

BIG BORE TO LESSEN COSTS OF PRODUCING ORE FOR SEVEN CONCERNS.

[SEVELAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

KINGMAN (Ariz.) June 27.—A tunnel two miles long near Chloride

most doubted oil districts in the State.

Within a few weeks more than 800 men will be at work on the land, which is located not more than three miles west of the old and proven ferritory. Derricks will spring up and Kern county is expected to again be the center of a great oil boom, which may rival the early days of the industry in the San Jonquin Valley.

The beinging in of the well was kept secret by the Standard for some time, and no word has yet been given out regarding the actual yield in number of barrels the well is making. However, the fact that oil has been found cannot be dernied, and property in the vicinity of the well, which has hitherto been held at \$10 an acre, with no buyers, is now being tied up with options, and prices set at \$200 an acre, and in some instances much higher.

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lands. By its policy of leasing its lands to operators the need for bis capitalization is expected to be avoided.

FORMATION LIKE TAMPICO.

While first investigating the prospects of the country, Mr. Tinnally had a number of leading geologists examine it. Their reports and his own knowledge of the country and of, the Mexican fields convinced him that the two structures are identical. The best from Toyah east extends some seventy-eight miles in length by iwenty-four in width. There are large exposures of project, as well as to develop their ground at depth of the districtly defined anticling. There are large exposures to the amount of about a gallon a day. At a ranch visited in the district traces of oil have been found in water wells. Like finds were reported as having occurred at other points not visited on the trip.

Besides the Sunshine and Troxel operations, There are Canadian, Oklahoma and Texas concern, is believed the back of one of these enterprises.

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Actional Sulface and is to cut the ground of the Payroll. X-Ray, Redemption, Rainbow, Silver Glance, and Sulface and Sulfac

poperations there are several rigs up for other companies to the west of the Sunshine's present operations. There are Canadian, Okiahoma and Swansea Mine is Believed One of the Sunshine's present operations. There are Canadian, Okiahoma and Swansea Mine is Believed One of the Coming Copper Properties.

South of Pecos, some fifteen miles, itself, the El Faso-Saragosas Oil Company as a large Texas concern, is believed to be back of one of these enterprises.

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of the Arizona now is well developed up to the Shannon lines, and it is believed that the superior organization of the larger corporation can find profit where the Shannon management failed. Yet the Shannon ress while in immense quantity, are said to sample only around 1 per cent. copper, necessitating resort to processes not new operative. Experimenting on cheaper processes has been active under Mr. Carmichael for some time past. One feature is to be a new leaching plant, possibly to be placed on the Shannon ground below Clifton. The Arizona was the first southwestern copper producer to turn to leaching, in a plant still operated at Clifton.

Metcalf now is about abandoned, for the Airzona company has closed down work on its mines there and at Coronado, this affecting also the concentrator at Clifton, where the Metcalf-Coronado ores were handled.

The Shannon company has made

dled.

The Shannon company has made money only for a short period during the peak prices of copper, its costs per pound having been the highest of any southwestern , pro-Used His Wig-wag.

Used His Wig-wag.

There is one Yank, at least, in the A.E.F. who isn't crabbing because he had learned how to wig-wag. He was on leave at Eaux Bonnes, while that area was still open, and while hiking in the mountains he fell over a cliff. Luckliy, he lodged in some brush part way down, where he hung, helpless. Presently there appeared above him a party of soldiers out on an excursion, and they sighted him. He wig-wagged his predicament, and was hauled up with ropes.—[Stars and Stripes.

No Kick Coming.

Merchant: Look here, that safe

Merchant: Look here, that safe you sold me last month you said was a burgiar-proof safe, and I found it cracked this morning and rifled of its contents.

Agent: Well, isn't that proof that the burgiar had been at it.—
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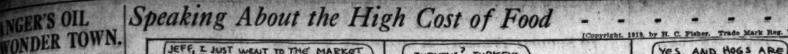
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SAN FERNANDO, June 7.—Q.:

Please find inclosed samples I am sending you to have tested for copper, manganese and zinc. These specimens come from Pacolima Canyon and are from a ledge 150 feet wide. Sample No. 1 is from near the surface, while No. 2 is down deeper. Oblige.

A: Both samples are, mineral circon ore, but not the valuable lodestone, a natural magnet, which picks up iron nails like a magnet, or, in other words, your samples are not polaristic.

There is some handsome iridescent iron ("peacock iron") in the samples, and zinc is very sparingly present; manganese in very low percentage, and, qualitatively, we cannot go further on the specimens.

Southern California, especially in the Eagle Mountain district, with other localities, was quickly "picked up" years ago by the Harriman and other financial interests, and suffice it to say that there are no better iron ores on earth than in the localities indicated, and among the iron ores at the piaces named is found polaristic magnetic that will lift six times the weight of fron nails or tacks that the Arizona and Washington lodestones do.

It is not clearly understood that the ledge of 150-foot width is of material similar to your samples and probably the samples come from differing points in the ledge. It will be necessary for you to have specimens further analyzed and from scattered places in the ledge to arrive at a practical valuation of what your discovery amounts to.

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SAN PEDRO, June 9.—Q.: I am sending you a box of samples of copper ore. Please tet me know, through the timow, the specimens are. The ore was obtained from a claim about fourteen the specimens are. The ore was obtained from a claim about fourteen the specimens are. The ore was obtained from a claim about fourteen the specimens are. The ore was claim about form a claim about form a claim about for ore. Please the know of metal is in the rec

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A.: The sample consists of a "book" of rather friable mica with siliceous matter in and around the substance, and a like impurity between the leaves of the micaceous book. It is probable that this mica would find a sale by selecting the spbstance free from the gritty silica. Iron and manganese sparingly in the specimen, and representing mica of rather doubtful commercial value.

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orange yellow; of resinous luster, and is easily scratched with the finger nail. It is negatively electrical by friction; it contains over 70 per cent arenic, with some 30 per cent, sulphur. Before the blowpipe it is casily funible; and in the open air burns with a bluish fiame yielding furnes of arsenious and sulphurous acids, and finally leaves an ash of certhy residue.

Window, ne saw a private pass in full uniform with a bucket. This roused the sergeant major to fury and he promptly dashed to the door and hailed tha private; "To fetch some water, sir," replied the man. "What!" yelled the sergeant major, in those trousers?"

No, sir; in the bucket, was the reply.—[Unidentified.

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By Edwin Schallert With the jury assembled and the troom filled, Los Angeles officially assumed her role of judge for of Play versus New York in the official tribunal of Oliver Morosco here yesterday afternoon. The first case called before the bar—and it wasn't exactly a dry subject—was "Civilian Clothes," by Thompson Buchanan. The trial will be continued for the present week at least. The decision naturally remains one of suspended judgment, because the public has yet to give its verdict. Mr. Morosco has from experience come to the conclusion that—when in doubt try it on Los Angeles, if Los Angeles likes it, the probabilities are that New York will, So practically ever summer has witnessed the appearance of various new Morosco productions in this city. The result is generally mutual satisfaction. Mr. Morosco is glad to have Los Angeles, and we in turn are pleased to get new plays before any one else does, and ever take pride in the privileze, in view of the fact that we have enjoyed the premieres of some very extraordinary national successes, like "The Unchastened Woman," "Upstairs and Down," "Lombardi, Ltd.," "So Long, Letty" and "Canary Cottage."

"Civilian Clothes" is described by its author, Thompson Butchanan, as a "comedy of after the war." Evidently the signing of peace had placed the audience in just the right frame of mind to enjoy anything wherein the smoke of battle had blown away. This doesn't mean that there are no fights in "Civilian Clothes," but they are purely domestic variety, which we always have with us. I knew a famous peace propagandist once who intended first to put a quietus on national conflicts, and after he get through with that to stop quarrels in the home. Well, he never succeeded in stopping national disputes.

THEME OF THE PLAY.

The plan of "Civilian Clothes" is almost as odd as that of the neces of Play versus New York in the Meial tribunal of Oliver Morosco

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IN DOUBLE ROLE

writer of the younger generation, and the other, a one-time popular but now declining author of the old school. It is the latter role that appeals to us most, perhaps because the part of villain always seems the hardest to portray without giving the impression that the artist "contrate" parhams because heaven

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